EDMONTON, ALBERTA-TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

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icles by 6.09, light up aircraft by 18:19 hours,

Today and Wednesday—Cloudy with occasional Hight snow tonight and Wednesday. Sun rises Wednesday 9:42. Sets 3 49. Light up veh-

Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 26: Tuesday, minimum, 20. Estimated high today, 22: estimated overnight low, 10; estimated high to-

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER

British Troops Launch Offensive

Flank Warsaw

Reds Drive 37 Miles West From Vistula

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(BUP)—The Red Army captured Radom today, the Moscow radio reported late tonight,

By BRUCE MUNN Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(BUP)—Moscow announced today that the First White Russian Army, joining the all-out Soviet winter offensive, had smashed westward from the Vistula up to 37 miles on a 75-mile front in a mighty onsurge flanking Warsaw to the south and carrying to the outskirts of Radom.

All Hands Safe

Gas Shortage Forces Plane **Down in North**

J. D. Hunter, of Edmonton, inspector of western airways for the Dominion department of transport, his air engineer and five passengers, suffered no ill effects from spending two nights and two days with their plane after being forced down due to gasoline shortage near Mink lake, 70 miles east of Fort Simpson, while on a routine flight last week-end.

Others aboard the plane with Hunter were:

A. L. H. Somerville, airways en-gineer, Lethbridge; J. L. Tape, aircraft engineer, Edmonton; W. S. Lawson, district inspector, Western Airways, Vancouver; G. C. Bogart, inspector, headquarters Ottawa; J. P. Wilson, assistant engineers de-partment, Ottawa, and J. L. Scott, assistant wartime construction eng-

The missing plane, which had maintained radio contact with sta-tions in the north, was located after a search of more than 36 hours by planes of the RCAF Northwest Air Command Communications flight.
Gasoline was flown in to the
grounded department of transport
plane, a Lockheed 12.

ON SMALL LAKE

The RCAF Noreman with the gas made a landing on the surface of a small lake on which Hunter's plane had landed and from which the Continued on page 2, Col. 3

Empire Casualties At 1,043,554 Total

ish Empire war casualties from September, 1939, to last Nov. 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime Minister E. J. Flavin Dies Churchill told the Commons today in a written reply to a question. The casualties among the armed natural causes, were divided as

United Kingdom	035,107
Canada	78,985
Australia	84.861
New Zealand	34.115
South Africa	28.943
India	152,597
Colonies	28,946
Churchill revealed that	the total
number killed was 282,162,	
199 497 came from the Uni	

dom and 28,040 from Canada The wounded totalled 386,374, including 39,010 Canadians. The statement showed that 4,807 Cana-

7,128 were prisoners-of-war. The total number of Empire missing was 80,580, while the total number of prisoners in enemy hands up to the Nov. 30 date was

Revision of Govt. Financing Urged

mier Ernest Manning of Alberta deceased him in Calgary in 1918.

Suggested yesterday in an intersuggested yesterday in an interFuneral services will be held here but Mr. Rowan, who arrived here overnight.
Wednesday at the Howard and Mcfrom California Sunday night, said Maximus view that the Federal government should assume part of the cost of services under provincial jurisdic
Wednesday at the Howard and McBride Funeral Chapel with Rev. A. negotiations were "progressing."

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Was 26 above zero, and the minimum 6 above. Overnight the minimum 6 above. Overnight the minimum 6 above. Overnight the minimum was 20 above, and at 10 a.m. guns and infantry swept on unsupplied to the second conference. services under provincial jurisdic-services under provincial jurisdic-services under provincial jurisdic-wreaths will be sent to Calgary as health and education, but should leave administration to the local

government. Here to discuss provincial matters with Federal officials. Manning said his government felt that Dominion-financed social services may prove costly to the provinces in the long run because they may require the Dominion to continue to monopolize taxation fields taken over from the provinces during the war. There should be a general revision of the system of government financing.

Foe Losses Heavy WITH THE U.S. 7th ARMY, IN THE HAGENAU FOREST, Jan. 16 60-mile 7th Army front, it is esti-

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov of the Soviet Supreme Command was revealed to be in command of the First White Russian Army which charged westward across the Polish plains from two Vistula bridgeheads and in three days overran more than 1,300 towns

and villages. Premier Josef Stalin announced the new offensive now beating at the gates of Radom, great transport centre 56 miles south of Warsaw and 25 miles west of the Vistula.

in a special order of the day.

Zhukov's drive paralleled that immediately south of his offensive front by the First Ukrainian Army, in which Marshal Ivan S. Konev's forces were narrowing the 45-mile gap between them and the German frontier while threatening Krakow the old Polish capital.

Farther north, Berlin acknow-Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Fuehrer Held Out High Hopes For Offensive

PARIS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Statements from German prisoners taken recently disclosed the high hopes Hitler had for the offensive into which he sent 20 divisions making up three armies, it was learned today.

The fuehrer was said to have

addressed a select gathering of army and divisional commanders in Berlin just before the drive opened. He asserted that the Meuse would be reached in two days and that Antwerp, major allied supply port, would be taken in three weeks. The Germans got within three miles of the Meuse before the title transfer.

the Meuse before the tide turned. Hitler was represented as saying the capture of Antwerp would pin down 38 Allied divi-sions for another "Dunkerque." At best, however, the offensive had interrupted Gen. Eisenhower's winter offensive and re-lieved pressure on the Ruhr and

Pioneer Edmontonian and prominent member of the Masonic Order in Afberta for many years, Edward John Flavin, 10127 119 street, died Monday in an Edmonton hospital

at the age of 84. Born in the Citadel of Quebec on April 1, 1861, Mr. Flavin was the son of a veteran of the Crimean campaign with the 5th Regiment of Foot of the British Army, later stationed at Quebec.

Mr. Flavin came to Edmonton in 1906 and was employed in the land presentative. titles office here and also in Calgary where the family resided for

dians were listed as missing, and a period.

7.128 were prisoners-of-war.

He held many of the highest offices in the Masonic Order, being portation in the three cities since a life member of Acacia Lodge No. 11, A.F. of M., Edmonton: life member and charter master of King George Lodge, 59, Calgary. and past district deputy grand pany official, F. E. Harrison, fed-master of district No. 1, G.R.A., as well as being a life member of the Scottish Rite in the Valley of Ed. O. A. Rowan of San Francisco. 1.7 inches, to bring the snow on the

Three sons survive. They are Street Railwaymen's Union (AFI.). OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Pre- J., all of Edmonton. His wife pre-



Gardiner, UFA president; Mayor John W. Fry; Mrs. Winifred Ross, Millet, president United Farm Women of Alberta, who submitted a report on her organization, and Keith Rosenberger, Balzac, president Junior Branch United Farmers of Alberta, who spoke on work of his group.

At Coast

Tram Strikers **Want Definite Company Stand**

36TH UFA CONVENTION OPENS. Here is the scene in

the Macdonald Hotel Tuesday morning as 36th annual con-

vention of the United Farmers of Alberta began a four-day

session. Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture,

is welcoming delegates on behalf of the government. Seated, to the right from Mr. MacMillan, are: His Honor Lt.-Gov.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 .- (CP)-Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster street car and bus operators want definite commitments from the British Columbia Electric Railway Company before they will call off the eight-dayold strike, it was disclosed after a meeting of the union advisory board today.

A meeting of the union board with O. A. Rowan, international union trouble-shooter ended just before noon and moved to the office of F. E. Harrison, federal labor department western representative, for further discussion.

"The men want definite commitments from the BCER before they

will call off the strike," said Mr. Rowan. He said the meeting had not made a decision on assurances is very little hope that the farmers put before the union by the company Monday night. Crux of the situation was whether the advisory board would find acceptable certain conditions for negotiation guaranteed by the company.

NOT SATISFACTORY

Spokesmen for the union said, however, that the assurance of the company during day-long con-ferences Monday were not satis-

'illegal" strike is abandoned.

It is understood that the assur terday was that they would agree to go before the regional war labor board again provided the men called off the strike.

It was understood that pre-strike settlement proposals were discussof 51/2 cents per hour increase to by the regional war labor board re-

HOPE RENEWED

Hope for the settlement of the which has paralyzed translast Tuesday was renewed last night with the calling of a second conference between the British Columbia Electric Railway Cominternational representative of the

No statement on the outcome of dicted to hold throughout Tuesday, the talk between the representa- with light snowfall late in the aftertives yesterday afternoon was made, noon and lowering temperatures

where there will be a Masonic serwhere there will be a Masonic serwice at King George No. 59 Lodge
Thursday afternoon. Burial will be
Thursday afternoon. Burial will be made in Calgary Union cemetery. further statement.

By UFA President

Farmers Urged to Reject Tariff Barriers Restricting Markets to Import Levels

Canadian farmers, as primary producers, have reached the point where they should reject creation of tariff barriers which have the effect of restricting the Canadian market to import levels, Robert Gardiner, Calgary, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, declared before opening sessions of the UFA convention in the Macdonald hotel Tuesday morn-

Submitting his annual report to the UFA's 36th annual conven-

ments from the BCER before they adian markets to imports?" he asked delegates.

of Canada can secure markets in other countries in sufficient volume to permit of our export of the sur plus farm products we are capable of producing. A restricted export products. There is no escape from

The objection to the opening of the Canadian market for unre-Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

On Part of King

Says By-Election Caused By Lack of Draft Policy MAXWELL, Ont., Jan. 16.— Rate of interest not to exceed four per cent. Each municipality would be allowed to make loans totalling double the amount it invested. Recently Edmonton city council

At Age of 84 factory. Company officials today stated again that the company will not negotiate with the union until the company will not negotiate with the union until the company will not negotiate with the union until the company's 'Spie company's 'Sp

en's Bonspiel commenced Tuesday at the Alberta Avenue Curling rink | caused the by-election.

Tuesday morning's draw results are as follows: Christiansen 8, Le-Clerc 7: Adair 13, Croonquist 10. Smith 8, Carroll 4; Mowbray 22 Cottrell 12; Patton 7, Shafer 10; Reilly 9 and Rose 10.

British Cooler Weather

More snow fell intermittently ground up to six and a half inches. Mild weather in Edmonton is pre-

the second conference.

Mr. Harrison, who arranged the mum was 20 above, and at 10 a.m. mum was 30 above, and at 2 p.m. meetings, described the initial conit was 25. Estimated high for the row, 20 above.

Close, Contests

(CP)—Air Vice-Marshal A. Earl Godfrey, CCF candidate in the Feb. 5 Grey North by-election, said last night that the refusal of Prime Minister Mackenzie King Winelal scheme came into effect in Alberta the city will drop out of the pro-Annual Northern Alberta Wom- to adopt a policy to provide re-

with city rinks in action.

"It was Mr. King's persistent refusal to adopt a policy that would Medal Is Planned day, at 9 a.m., 12 noon and 3 p.m. give our men adequate reinforce-The 'spiel is expected to enter the ments that forced Mr. Raiston finals on Friday. Rinks Tuesday (former defence minister) to replayed for the Dentyne trophy, and sign," he said. "That made it neces-Wednesday, city and out-of-town sary to change ministers in the rinks will play for the Grand Chal sixth year of the war."

TO REMAIN MINISTER

He said the Prime Minister stated that the war effort would be threatened if Defence Minister question of issuing this widely-diswere not elected. 'McNaughton has himself answered up until the war is over. that objection. He told us in Owen The prime minister rejected a standstill on the 3th and am Army Sound that whether elected or not, suggestion that the government fronts today, making it the third sound that whether elected or not, er weather

he would remain minister of naconsider awarding home guard day when the weather held up the

Is Forecast Here tional defence till the general elecmembers the 1939-43 star, at present battle. One of the worst snow Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

> By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADchecked and apparently unchallengof Manila today.

Pacific war entered its second week with American spearheads nearly 35 air and 40 road miles inland from the Lingayen gulf beachhead—almost a third of the way to the Philippines capital.

along the Rosario-Pozorrubio line at the northeastern corner of the beachhead, but the unopposed frontal advance already had cargreat Clark Field air centre and perhaps a dozen miles of the provincial capital of Tarlac.

1. Endorsed President Roosevelt's Douglas MacArthur's men began views that the objectives of the the march back to Manila from New Guinea, they are fighting un-Atlantic Charter were as valid as der the conditions in which their upon they were in 1941 though all were mechanized equipment and great

Maynard Says:

Municipalities Must Decide **About Scheme**

to participate in the provincial housing scheme they must let the government know not later than Jan. 31, it was announced Tuesday by Hon. Lucien Maynard, KC, attorney general. Numerous municipalities, includ-

ing Calgary and Edmonton have already declared their intention of participating in the scheme and Mr. Maynard said he would have market will mean a restriction in complete figures on the number the production of Canadian farm taking part after the deadline. It was indicated that municipalities which fail to meet the deadline will be left out of the scheme which Mr. Maynard said "will go shead

REVOLVING FUND

The proposed plan is to set up a revolving fund with the provincial government investing \$1,000,000 and municipalities putting up addi-tional shares. The funds will be available for public borrowing for the construction of homes only at a

For All Members

House of Commons today a British war medal will be given all mom- Deep Snow Halts tributed award would not be taken The prime minister rejected a standstill on the 5th and 8th Army

worn only by soldiers, sailors and storms of the winter in the Appen airmen who took part in actions nines raged yesterday and on the

will be available to Canadians who yesterday attacked communications now are eligible to receive all other and troop concentrations in north-

the hospital ship "Comfort" when it landed at San Pedro with a load of wounded veterans from Leyte. And what a audience! I was such

louder than the boat. And Professor Colonna took so many bows he got dizzy and fell overboard. But we didn't lose him. Fortun-

ately, a sailor happened to be sitting on the end of the professor s

And it was really crowded on the deck. In fact, was so crowded I couldn't even reach my

hands into my pockels for my own cigarettes. I kept telling 'em.

They all-wanted to know what was new in the States, and I told them everything I could think of, but they'd already seen me in it. I said.

you mean to tell me my pictures have been shown on the Islands? One boy said, sure. How

do you think we got these purple hearts?

But what a reception I got. I've had stuff thrown at me before, but that was the first time

a petty officer ever stood up and squirted pow-dered eggs at me with a flit gun.

Frances Langford sang a few songs and Patti Thomas danced. I don't know whether the boys liked them or not, but they whistled

a hit on that ship they wanted to hold me over the side

Strike at Nazis' Roer Bridgehead

PARIS, Jan. 16,-(BUP)-Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army opened a new offensive today against the German bridgehead west of the Roer river in the area of the Dutch border town of Sittard, 17 miles northwest

Simultaneously the American Seventh Army at the opposite end of the western front seized the initiative along the upper Rhine, stormed the German bridgehead north of Strasbourg, and gained almost two miles to the outskirts of Gambsheim, nine miles from the Alsatian capital.

Tax Liability Is

Seed Association occupied a large

portion of the afternoon session

vesterday of the commission in-

vestigating the question of equit-

Thomas Blake of Vancouver, re-

per of Vancouver, appearing for

Chorvaldson of Winnipeg, repre

entative of the Income Taxpayers

Mr. Blake said the association's

statutory reserve fund of 3684 was the amount set by law as 30 per

cent of the issued share capital and that there were no provisions in

contracts with growers on how this reserve fund should be handled.

Other monies were also held back

The question of whether earnings were profits or surplus was empha-

sized again and Mr. Blake insisted

such funds were a surplus and add-

ed he presumed the word "profits'

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Launch Big Attack

Norwegian Troops

from growers as a reserve,

PROFITS ON SURPLUST

Association of Canada.

able taxation of co-operatives.

Examination of operations British Columbia Co-operative

Being Probed

The new Allied blows were struck as American and British troops grinding down the willed Ardenne At Vancouver salient, were occupying its one-time anchor post of Houffalize, which the Nazis abandoned, and closing against St. Vith, the last big German-held base west of the Co-Operatives' Siegfried line in that sector. AIM AT NAZI FLANK

British tanks and troops, attacking from the famous Dutch corr dor between Belgium and Germany, struck into stiffly-defended terri-tory bounded by Sittard, Roer-mond, on the Maas 15 miles to the north, and Geilenkirchen, 11 miles southeast of Sittard.

The drive was aimed into the southern flank of the German bulge westward into the British positions along that border re-Cnotinued on Page 2, Col. 6

No Propaganda In Censorship Of Shaef News

LONDON, Jan. 16.-BUP -War Minister Sir James Grigg told the House of Commons today he understood war corre-spondents, dispatches from the western front were censored on military security grounds only and not on a propaganda basis. Grigg was asked whether he

was aware that Shaef censors had been instructed to pass dispatches from the front stating that Afflied progress had been good. He replied that censorship was n the hands of Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower. which I derive from Shaef," he said. "If you want me to pursue these particular allegations of 'doping' the only course open to me is to send them to the supreme command."

Order of Jacques Cartier Is Termed 'Terrible Nuisance' captured one of the two most im-CALGARY, Jan. 16—(CP)—The ern Norway, the Norwegian high

vincial scheme. Regulations of the provincial plan provide a period when municipalities may withdraw.

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"The charges which Sen, Bou chard made in regard to the secret Of Armed Forces order before the Canadian Senate in June 1944, were true; his speech LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (CP Cable) - was an act of courage. I admire Prime Minister Churchill told the him, and I agree with him."

Fighting in Italy ROME, Jan. 16-(CP-Reuters)-

Deep snow brought fighting to a

Presumably the new decoration fell in 24 hours. Allied air forces

CAR heater, fits any make, material cost 60c, easy to install Gives more ratisfaction than most bought heat-(Heading 79-Tires and Acces.)

Edmonton Rinks

Score Victories

CALGARY, Jan. 16 .- All three

Edmonton rinks taking part in this morning's draw in the Cal-

gary bonspiel marked up victories. F. J. Wolfe defeated Basil

Hills, Calgary, 9 to 7; H. D. Rit-chie won over P. D. Mellon, Cal-

gary, 10-4, and Bert Robertson turned back H. C. Bennett, La-

Gleanings From

Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Pages 12 and 13)

TWO business men desire furnished rooms. Each in Catholic hornes, Garage, phone and two meals. Cathedral district. Apply (Heading 48—Rooms Wtd.)

TRAPPERS! Send your skins in to us and we will make up a fur cost, men's or ladies, factory to you. Apply

Apply Heading 31-Fur Bearing Animals) SKATES, boots, sizes 4 to 10. Reason-(Heading 23 Articles for Sale)

PAIR of 6's skits in good condition, with new poles for \$6.00. Apply (Heading 23—Articles for Sale)

LADY 5 black citth coat, brown squir-rel collar. Size 40 Like new. Cost \$60 for \$25. Also brown fur collar. (Heading 23-Articles for Sale)

FURNISHED rooms for girls, near bus and car line. Apply (Heading 44-Furn. Rooms)

Deaths Recorded Today Bychyk, Mrs. Mary. Charchuk, Mr. Ton Chahomoff, Mr. John William, Elliott, Mrs. Emily Ann. Flavin, Mr. Edward John, Fournel, Mr. Frank Xavier. Lowes, Mrs. Frances.

McGillivray, Mrs. Margaret. Munro, Mr. Vern Cameron. Richard, Mr. William James.

Even If War Prolonged

Unconditional German Surrender Still Demanded Asserts Churchill

LONDON, Jan. 16-(BUP) Prime Minister Churchill -(CP-Reuters)-During the first 14 told the House of Commons days of German attacks along a today that the Allies will fight mated that 100 German tanks have been knocked out and 10,000 German unconditionally, even if such mans killed and wounded. About a policy stiffens Nazi resist-Churchill reaffirmed the Allies'

insistence on unconditional sur- contributing to the deterioration of questions from Labor members at the reopening of parliament after the Christmas recess.

His statement came less than 24 | Churchill also: hours after Sen. Burton K. Wheeler on Montana charged in the United surrender was a "brutal, asinine slogan, is costing thousands upon thousands of American lives, is

render in answer to persistent Aliled unity and threaten a third ried to within nearly 30 miles of the world war." OTHER STATEMENTS

Continued on Page 2, Col. I firepower can best be used.

Yanks Sweeping Ahead on Luzon now are eligible to a

The biggest invasion of the

Stiff fighting was under way

For the first time since Gen.

Full Surrender By Nazis Still **Allies' Demand**

Continued from Page One not likely to be attained immediat

. Assured the House that Britwould continue to recognize the Polish exiled government in London as the legal government of Poland despite Russia's recog-nition of the rival provisional regime at Lublin.

3. Revealed British casualties in Greece from Dec. 3 to Jan. 6 totaled 2,101, including 237 dead, but put off all questions on Greece until after he had made his state-ment and debate begins on the Greek situation Thursday.

Churchill's remarks on the Atlantic charler clearly showed that he had joined common cause with President Roosevelt in public expressions on the matter as an portant step in avoiding Anglo-American bickering and in pre-senting a more united front at the meeting of the Allied "big

He also sought to allay criticism of British policy in Greece with a brief comment that he had "every reason to believe that the present government is extremely nocratic . . . composed entirely of Republicans."

During the discussion, an orderly crowd of factory workers visited the central lobby to interview members regarding the Greek policy. were told it would be wise to await the government's statement

Churchill reaffirmed the Allies' determination to fight on to unconditional surrender in replying to a M. question from Laborite John R
Davies whether the policy might be
reconsidered in view of "recent as loans, Mr. Blake said this money
complications in international affairs."

"I am not of the opinion that the demand for unconditional surrender is prolonging the war. At Mr. Blake said he would been obtained."

By The Canadian Press

press the point, asking whether it was appreciated that the "slogan itional surrender' has great political value for Hitler and his-"I don't think that is so," the

Prime Minister replied.

Emmanuel 'Shinwell, Labor, asked whether Mr. Churchill would deal with "the declaration made by Gen. Scobie (Ronald N. Scobie), British commander in Greece with regard to the posiminorities in Greece, and whether Gen. Scobie was entitled as a military officer to deal with political affairs."

"I think he has done admirably." House broke into cheers.

"I read what be said," Mr. Chur- RETURN SHARE PRICE chill added. "His impromptu re-marks seem to have been singularly well chosen when replying to the applause of enormous crowds which

NOT RESPONSIBLE

Continued questions about state- was Greece brought from Mr. Chur-

"I cannot be responsible for the day-to-day remarks that are made by the head of the Greek govern-

"I have every reason to believe that the present government in Greece is extremely democratic," he added. "As a matter of fact I believe it is composed entirely of republicans."

"Is not the Prime Minister encouraging Gen. Plastiras to make Blake said the association borrows these truculent remarks by his own from banks but not "extensively from banks but not extensively them." (the armed opposition) bandits and all the rest of it?" asked Mr. Shin-

"I have been sometimes provoked, I admit", said Mr. Churchill. DiffERENT DIRECTORS
"when I have seen the efforts made."

Mr. Rlake said present by some people in this house greatly add to the difficulties of our

Asked on whose authority newspaper correspondents in Greece were prevented from interviewing members of the Elas forces, Mr. Churchill said that when the delegates came from the lines they were given safe conduct by the commander in chief.

"It would therefore be irreguthem to see any person other than himself or his duly authorized representative. Such delegates reunder guard until they return to their own lines".

Cant. John Dugdale, Labor, askof his own experience as a war cor- wherever they may be and from respondent, he "does not trust Brit- whatever country they derive. Nor

Mr. Churchill replied: "I really lines".

Gen. Karl Von Haas Father

One of Hitler's Top Generals Has Son With British Army

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (AP) - The son of one

ish Army

The father is Gen. Karl Von Haas, born in the same Austrian village as Hitler. The trooper, has taken the surname of Jakes.

Jakes, now wearing the red beret of the airorne troops and the insignia of an armored reconnaissance regiment, was an officer cadet the Austrian army when the Nazi party came into power. His father was one of the first senior Austrian officers to join the party and became an nspector of heavy artillery.

"A General Von Haas was killed inspecting the Atlantic Wall many months ago," Jakes said,
"but I don't know if it was my father."
When the Nazi regime spread throughout Aus-

tria, Jakes went to Switzerland where he assumed the name of his mother, Princess lanovic of Yugoslavia. He joined the Republican forces fighting Franco in Spain and, as a spy, joined the German forces fighting in Spain. Arrested by the Gestapo he was taken to Berlin on an order

Despite torture, Jakes kept his silence because "the only chance I had of living was not to talk."

Then Jakes was transferred to a camp near
Natzwieler and was given regular employment as an engineer. He came to know members of the French underground working in Germany as foreed labor. Escape was planned.

"I had access to the car park and obtained a car, a major's cap and overcoat, and a pair of dark glasses," he said. "I drove and the other four crouched on the floor at the back. I gave the code signal on the horn, the camp gates open the guard presented arms, and we

The five made their way to occupied France, and later, with the aid of the French Forces of the Interior, to England.

Russians Open

New Offensive

ledged the loss of the East Prussian fortress of Schlossberg to a Russian offensive which Moscow

has not yet reported, and sald other Soviet armies had scored

deep penetrations of the German

positions north of Warsaw and in

The first White Russian Army of-

Among more than 1,300 towns and

th-southeast: Grojec, 27 south-

southeast: Wollen, 65 south of the

Warsaw and eight north of Radom

below the capital and 20 miles

The Germans declared that Radom was the "centre of gravity" of the Red Army assault which now had spread to en-

velope almost the entire eastern

front in what the Germans

acknowledged was the bloodiest

to Warsaw and northwest to Tom-

The German high command re-

ported the loss of Schlossberg, 21

miles northeast of Insterburg and

14 miles inside East Prussia, in

violent fighting at the northern end of the 600-mile Soviet offens-

Schlossberg, transport junction

ind hedgehog base in the network of

German homeland defences, fell to

the Russians "despite a grim de-

fence by our troops, a Berlin com-

To the southwest, Marshal Ivan S.

of catching a foothold for a reso-

Ernst Von Hammer, Nazi mili-tary commentator, acknowledged

new German reverses along the

Silesia, and said the fighting in

that sector was "the hardest yet

experienced on the east front, which produced the fury of

Soviet flood tide rolled westward.

front aimed at Krakow

lute stand on the Silesian border.

border belt of East Prussia.

fensive began Sunday under cover

the Narew river valley.

TOWNS CAPTURED

of Konev's offensive.

fighting of the war.

aszow, 48 miles distant.

On Wide Front

Co-Operatives' Tax Liability Is Being Probed various co-operatives, who said Mr. Thorvaldon's questions were intended to show there

used in the act under which the cooperative was incorporated is

tion described as "surplus". No action had been taken to dispose of reserves which are kept for an emergency. If the law allowed, this fund would be apportioned to members.

Questioned by Mr. Justice Errol McDougall whether funds held with the money subject to the later

Mr. Blake said he would describe any rate, the war will be prolonged until unconditional surrender has "trust funds" rather than loans. It would be correct to say the associa-tion has a liability of \$59,000, a loan Ben Riley, Labor, continued to taken from a predecessor, but this liability was balanced by an exactly equal amount of assets in equip-

Although the association's contract with its members use the word "purchases," Mr. Blake told technically "buys" products from its members and then sells the crops. In the theoretical occurrence of the association suffering an overall loss on any season, the loss would be distributed

Prime reason for the contract to buy was to guarantee certain prise." amounts of seed would be available to growers. The basis for crediting funds to members is the Churchill replied and the quality and quantity of seed de-

If a member wished to withdray he could apply and his share price well chosen when replying to the applause of enormous crowds which have streamed past his head-quarters."

to the would be returned to him but his portion in the reserve fund would be left to mature, normally for five years, and then returned to him.

Predecessor of the association as the B.C. Seeds Limited and nents made by the new leaders of the latter name was still used as a known to buyers.

> The association sets its initial price stated in contracts to growers at roughly 20 per cent of the many instances is known in advence. The association's operations involve only a "negligible" mainly providing materials for seed treatment to ensure the

safety of crops. Questioned by Mr. Tupper. Mr. and only for short periods to avoid members baving to wait for funds.

Mr. Thorvaldson wanted to know specific differences between the START SEARCH association and its predecessor, B.C. Seeds Ltd.

Mr. Blake said present directors are not the same pe ed the executive of B.C. Seeds Ltd. although until recently "some" re-mained. "Generally" the producers were the same men. Main reason for the change was to assure the grower control of the enterprise.

The question of taxation did not enter discussions leading to the change. Both organizations filed tax returns but neither showed any profits. Only change in business methods was that the grower is a member now and not an owner of the corporation as formerly. Only change in book-keep-

am not going to attempt to give a Prime Minister why, in view dence to all war correspondents, war correspondents to report am I always doubtful about cor. LOCATE PLANE frankly and with a due respondents who come from one

THE TOBACCO

little difference between the new and the old," Mr. Blake confirmed that at present funds are owned by growers and "in the interest of synonymous with what the associahe growers." C. D. Clark of Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Co-operative Union, said the act was wrong in referring to profits and should use the word surpluses. SET-UP OUTLINED

Mr. Clark outlined the set-up of the BC. Co-operative Union and guns massed along the Vistula. said affiliated with the union are producer co-operatives with 17,059 members, 39 consumer cooperatives with 7,578 members and villages captured were Bialobrzegt, 19 service co-operatives with 2,918 42 miles south of Warsaw, Warka, members. 30 south of Wasaw; Kozienice, 50 operatives with 7,578 members and

ing is so far as it involved keep-ing ledgers of accounts of in-dividual members. Sales and pur-

Under questioning by W. B. Francis of Saskatoon, counsel for

chases were identical.

Membership in the union was open to such associations which adhere to the principles and practices of co-operation as laid down by the Rochdale Society of Equitable Pioneers. Mr. Clark said these generally conform to the following definition:

"A co-operative society is a se ciety of unlimited duration and having a variable and unlimited membership and capital in which the members organize their individual activities and interests as primary producers or ultimate con sumers through common action for a specific purpose, with a view to improving their social and econposition, without thought of profit and on the basis of distributing any eventual surpluses proportionately to the use made by each member of the common enter-

Gas Shortage Forces Plane **Down in North**

Continued from Page One latter had scraped out a runway in

Passengers from Hunter's plane, border belt of East Pruss all department of transport offi- NAZIS FALLING BACK cials, were then flown back to Fort Simpson and then Hunter filled the Konev's Pirst Ukrainian Army was USES "RED HERRING" gas tanks of his own plane and took off. He returned to Fort Simpsouthern Poland, and Moscow reson and has since resumed his tour ports suggested that the Germans of the north with his passengers, were falling back rapidly in hope

Fort Simpson is about 900 miles north of Edmonton on the Mac-kenzie river. Hunter, who was piloting the plane, was on a flight from Yelloviknife to Hay River.

plane was forced to come down due to lack of fuel Saturday had made a safe landing on a small damage to the ship. He gave his ap-

A C.P. Air Lines plane at Fort Simpson, some 70 miles to the west immediately set out to search for Hunter's machine but because of the darkness the search had to be abandoned without finding the

At midnight an RCAF Norseman from Norman Wells, flown by PO. John Nesbitt, commenced a search. On Sunday morning he was joined by FO. J. Jaworski of Norman Weils who also joined the search in another Norseman.

Fit Lt. Pat. Worthington, on his way down the Mackenzie in another RCAF Lockheed joined the search next, and the search was continued all day Sunday without success.

Early Monday two Douglas Transort planes were sent from Edmonton to assist. They were piloted by Sqdn.-Ldr. Eric Hamber, DFC, and Fit.-Lt. Jim Rowand, DFC, of the 165th Transport Squadron.

Monday afternoon the missing side to another across the fighting plane was located by the searching lines". ed with gasoline. After some of Hunter's passengers were flown to Simpson by the air force plane Hunter took off in his machine and returned to Simpson.

Tuesday the party resumed their interrupted flight to Hay River. No discomfort was suffered by the stranded passengers of the missing plane. They were heavy Arctic clothing and the temperature never went below zero during their period on the ground.

They also had a full stock of

emergency rations aboard the plane Department of transport officials

and were comfortable at all times. in Edmonton Tuesday were strong in praise of the RCAF communiin praise of the transport squadron and Pilot A. McAffey, CP Air Lines. for the prompt and persistent search they carried out. The department's own radio stations in the sorth were also praised for their part in the search and rescue,

Heads Doctors



Dr. T. H. Field, 6010 Jasper avwho was elected president of the council of the Alberta Medical Association at a week-end meeting held at Calgary.

said Russian forces had reached the area of Radom, 56 miles south of Warsaw and 40 miles northeast of captured Kielce.

"In the big bend of the Vistula fierce fighting rages in the area between the Nida river and the upper Pilica near Kielce and Radom and southwest of Warsaw,' the Nazi communique reported.

ing that the entire German defense system west of the Vistula and south of warsaw had fallen apart "Between the Carpathians and

the Nieman the enemy threw more infantry and tank forces into the main combat zone of the big winter battle, th Nazi command said. The battle for Budapest, mean-

while, appeared to have entered the mop-up stage as Russian troops compressed the remnants of the Axis garrison into a "few houses" the east and west banks of

capital and Jedlinsk, 51 south of Says By-Election Also captured was Solec, 82 miles above the Sandomierz springboard Caused by Lack Of Draft Policy

Continued from Page One tion was held in a few month's

Radom was one of the prize "Neither his election or his defeat strategic goals of the Soviet of.

fensive, controlled a network of eight good highways, leading north

ministration of the war department," the air vice-marshal said.

> OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 16 .-J. W. Noseworthy, CCF member of parliament for York South, speaking in support of Air Vice Marshal A. E. Godfrey, CCF candidate in the Feb. 5 Grey North federal by-election, said last night if fascism came to Canada it would come through support of "the great bankers, industrialists and monopolists-not through the

munique said, giving weight to its "Pascism differs from the CCF in earlier reports that massed Soviet the kind of people who back it. forces were hammering the whole Fascism was built up and financed by the great European banks, in-dustrialists and big business men."

CHARGES MCNAUGHTON

OWEN SOUND, Jan. 16 .- (CP) -A "red herring" is being drawn across the Grey North election trail by Defence Minister Mc-Naughton, "who now says supplies are short and not men," W. Garfield Case, Progressive Con-servative candidate, sald at a meeting last night.

(Gen. McNaughton in a press conference at Camp Borden last Wednesday said shortages of ammunition, equipment supplies for Canadian and Allied forces were Stalingrad and the successful defence of Warsaw.

Konev's steamroller was moving westward along a broad front in the face of what Moscow called poorly and material shortages had been or

Soviet front reports said several called on Prime Minister Macken-Ardennes sailent. German infantry and armored divisions were "completely smashed" in the battle of the Nida river, a tributary of the Vistula, before the German defences collapsed and the

makes records on a cellophane The German high command tape.

PRIVATE BUCK



"Of all the dopes! He fell asleep in the bomb bay!"

Andy D-Day—Some Bull!

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16.—(AP)—There's an old saying about the map, confronted with a giraffe, who said "There ain't no such animal."

Practically everyone who sees Andy D-Day for the first time makes the same remark.

Andy is a bull-practically two bulls, in fact. He was born June 6, 1944, hence the peculiar name. Two of his four borns form

Both of his noses have air holes. Two of his eyes are v

and there's a skin-covered peeper in the middle of his forehead, plus an eye right on top of his dome.

When the animal was borr, he was sickly, and his owner, H. W. Douglas, Fort Smith, Ark., took him to a Tulsa veterinarian for treatment. The bull now is hefty and vigorous.

In Roer Sector **British Second Army** Launches Offensive

northern edge of the Hagenau for-est, and drove the Americans from

all but a tiny foothold on the

The Nazi outburst came after

more than a week of hard but relatively small-scale fighting at

seemed to have regained full con-

trol of the situation, Strong Ger

man reinforcements were report-

ed moving down from the Sieg-fried line to join the battle.

Today's report indicated the Ger-

mans were trying to compensate for

local victory in Alsace, possibly aimed at splitting the Seventh

Army front and capturing Stras-

bourg, 23 miles southwest of Hot-

Unconfirmed reports said Ger

man troops, possibly a patrol, land-ed on the west bank of the Rhine

just west of Strasbourg, had enter-ed the outskirts of the Alsatian cap-

ital where they were rounded up

Army units. Latest official in

north and about ten miles south of

Strasbourg were being held in

On the Ardennes front, all Nazi

resistance was vanishing swiftly in

the area west of Houffalize as con

and Third Armies and the British

Weather

THE FORECASTS

Alberta-Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with light snowfalls or flurries and somewhat lower tem-

temperature.

Peace River District—Partly cloudy
and somewhat colder tonight and Wednesday with scattered snow flurries

verging units of the American

ing panzer divisions

and destroyed

check.

moment when the Americans

southwestern corner of the town.

Continued from Page One gion of the dangling "appendix" of Holland.

Progress was reported in the initial phase of Dempsey's attack, though early advices did not define the gains. For weeks the line had been stabilized at the town of Nestad, three and a half miles north of Sittard.

SURPRISE PUSH

Front reports said that in order to take advantage of the surprise element, the British attacked without artillery preparations.

Their push was aimed into countryside broken by copses and The implications of the official a maze of secondary roads, amidst statement were enormous, suggest- which the Germans had maintained many batteries which for to months had been keeping up more or less steady harassing fire UNCONFIRMED REPORT on Dempsey's positions. Unconfirmed reports sai

The front-line runs from the region north of Gielenkirchen westward across the German frontier north of Sittard as far as the Maas, then northward to Roer-mond, forming a 15-by-15 miles salient bulging into the Allied north-south line.

formation, however, said the main German bridgeheads eight miles The Americans found Houffalize abandoned by the Germans who were withdrawing eastward to the St. Vith ridge on which Marshal Von Rundstedt apparently intended to experiment with an attempted stand outside the Siegfried

CHARGE BRIDGEHEAD Second Army rode down scattered
Seventh Army troops and tanks German rearguards left behind by
charged the German bridgehead Marshal Von Rundstedt's retreatabove Strasbourg this morning after artillery preparation before dawn. They ran into violent fire from small arms and artillery, in-cluding guns on the cast bank of Montreal the Rhine across from Offendorf.

In the Belgian front the American First and Third Armies and formations of the British Second Army were fighting the combination of numbing winter weather and brisk German resistance along the flanks salient whose nose had collapsed.

orderly eastward withdrawal under cover of a fog which prevented air activity, while iee glazed roads impeded the Allied effort to slash in behind the enemy.

GAIN NEAR BASTOGNE

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's White Incomplete the prevented air nectation in a cloudy today and Wednesday with light snowfalls or flurries and a little higher temperature.

Peace Bives District Theorem. The Germans were making the

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces made slight gains in the Bastogne sector. The Eleventh armored division, newly-revealed to be in action, captured Veller-eux, six miles north of Bastogne, and the 35th divisions seized Oubourcy, in the same area.

Strong German tank and motorized infantry units that had been fighting a savage rearguard action for Houffalize, pulled out suddenly after nightfall yesterday in a last-minute attempt to rejoin their main forces digging in on the St. Vith

ridge, 18 miles to the northeast American patrols entered Houffalize between 10 and 11 p.m. last night without opposition, but at last reports they still were probing cautiously through the heavily-

organized resistance. His vanguard was only a score of miles
from Krakow at the last outdated
reports.

The vanwere being overcome "with amazdown on St. Vith to attack the
wooded mountain ridge on which
stick to his department and not
Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's divifrom Krakow at the last outdated reports.

"Maybe Mr. McNaughton should stick to his department and not sions were gathering in the hope of retaining some small part of their

> Hodges sent two divisions into in support of another which had driven to within six miles of St. Vith in four days of bloody fighting.

The advance into Houffalize, which virtually sealed off sizeable German covering forces west of that town, was made by an armored division tank spearhead that thrust straight down the Liege highway from the north.

EVIDENCE OF BATTLE

Not a shot was fired as the first tanks and armored troop carriers raced through the streets, but long lines of burned-out Nozi tanks attested to the fury with which the enemy had fought to hold the tiny erossroads that once formed the pivot of his great Ardennes salient.

Field dispatches indicated the German panzer units fleeing from Houffalize were trying to German break through the American ring northeast of the town and rejoi their main forces for a last-ditch stand on the 18-mile Houffalize-St. Vith ridge.

St. Vith, at the northeastern oulder of the Salient, already was menaced by three American divisions battling slowly toward the snow-covered ridge along a 12mile front south and southeast of Malmedy. Spearheads of the attacking force were less than six miles from St. Vith, but enemy resistance was reported stiffening with every yard of their advance.

HEAVY NAZI ATTACK

Far to the southeast in Alsace, the Germans suddenly launched a Seventh Army in motion, at the Clothing Stolen

Two woolen shirts, two khakl shirts, a pair of khaki pants, a parka and small radio, were stolen from the U.S. army station hospital sometime Saturday, according to city police. Juveniles seen on premises, were suspected.

Envoy Selected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-(AP)-President Roosevelt Monday nomi-nated Edwin C. Wilson, veteran American diplomat, to be ambassador to Turkey.



bodied flavour ofor you, in an easy-to-make meat loaf that's a real budget-saver. Try it! You'll enjoy its hearty good-

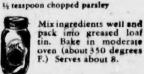
ness, its distinctive tang that puts an edge on appetite Many a tasty dish owes its

appeal to the spicy nip of Libby's Prepared Mustard. This butter - smooth condiment is a good mixer, zestful but never biting. Keep a jar on your pantry shelf and use it often in your cooking. This Meat Loaf is Best

5 pounds corned beef, chopped fine 2 tablespoons Libby's Prepared Mustard

I medium size onion, chopped has a crackers, rolled fine Z eggs, well beaten

14 cup warm water Dash-pepper



"SALADA"



Alberta Election of Representatives of the Armed Forces

Polls will be open at the following points in the Province of Alberta for Service Men who were NOT IN ALBERTA on the 8th Day of August, 1944, and are now entitled to vote, who have prior to the date of voting served outside of Alberta, and who are on the day of voting on leave or hospitalized in Alberta, or have deemed discharged from the Service prior to the date of voting.

City Voting Place Dates of Voting Caigary Memorial Hall Board Room Jan. 18, 19, 20, 1945 Edmonton Memorial Hall Lethbridge Memorial Hall Medicine Hat Civie Council Chamber Red Deer City Hall

Polls will be open on each of the above three days from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

> (Sgd.) A. P. VAN BUREN. Returning Officer, Area No. 1.

Increase Over 1943

Estimate \$94,142,000 Paid In Subsides and Bonuses To Farmers in Past Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- (CP)-The agriculture department has estimated that Canadian farmers in 1944 received approximately \$94,142,000 in subsidies and bonuses from the Dominion treasury compared with \$77,044,130 in 1943. The 1944 figures are approximate as all returns have not been received.

There were several changes in

the 1944 subsidies compared with the previous year, but last week Agriculture Minister Gardiner said the intention was to con-tinue last year's subsidies in 1945

without any important alterations.

were paid during the year. The bonus of \$3 on each grade "A" pig

marketed and \$2 on each grade "BI." It applies only to pigs graded

under government supervision so pigs butchered on farms and mark-

eted as dressed pork do not rate

The premiums are designed to

encourage hog raisers to improve

their products and to market their

pigs to government-inspected abat-

toirs. A few years ago the bulk were

slaughtered on farms and this in-

terfered with the department's

efforts to improve the quality, as most of them were never graded. Last year roughly 8,750,000 pigs

were slaughtered at abattoirs and about 2,500,000 slaughtered on

Bonuses for wheat acreage re-

duction were discontinued last year so this item for \$31,017.799

in the 1943 list was reduced to \$8,200,000 in 1944, covering pay-

ments deferred in previous years.

Marked increases were shown in nost of the subsidies to the dairy

industry, chiefly because of in-

creases in the rates. Fertilizer sub-

ventions were down because of a new system of figuring these sub-

ventions which did not work out

There was a big increase last

year in government assistance to

growers of crops fr. the canning

industry and also in the drawbacks

did not indicate what it might cost

The list issued by the department

Officials contended it was im-

possible to estimate this drain on

the treasury because some of the

wheat the boards buys at \$1.25 is exported, for instance, as a gift

to Greece and under mutual aid

Canadian millers buy roughly 50,-

object is to keep down consumer

1943

860,742 38,713

COMPARATIVE SUBSIDIES

subventions Lime subsidy Feed freight

Total

in July, 1943.

so advantageous to farmers.

INCREASE ASSISTANCE

IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

Hog premiums were started early in 1944 and \$13,400,000 in premiums

From Ottawa



OF IN

Capt. W. O. Parlee, who arrived wa on a short leave.

Canada Joins In Formation Of Air Council

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- (CP) -Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced last night that the Canadian government will participate in the setting up of a Commonwealth air transport

A recommendation for the creation of the council was adopted at the Commonwealth air conversations held in Montreal last fall.

Functions of the council will be to keep under review the progress granted on feed wheat. development of Commonwealth civil air communications, to weath civil air communications, to serve as a medium for exchange of views and information between the price of wheat, basis No. 1 Northern at the head of the lakes at \$1.25 Commonwealth countries on civil a bushel. air transport matters and to consider and advise on such civil aviation matters as any Commonwealth government may desire to refer to the

MEMBERS INCLUDED -

The wartime membership will inelude the United Kingdom, Canada. Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Newfoundland, Southern Rhodesia and the Colonial Em-

ing shall be held. Meetings will take place in various countries represented on the council as may be In fact, none of stabilization resented on the council as may be In fact, none of stabilization agreed to be convenient and appropriate on each occasion. cause, although indirectly some of them may reach the farmers, the

Says Two Armies Puzzles Canucks Comparative Subsidies LONDON, Jan. 16—(CP)—John comparative list of subsidies:

Bracken, national leader of the said in gressive Conservative party, said in an interview last night that Canadians on the western front "don't concentrated milk Milk—Cheddar wo understand why Canada has two cheese armies—one to fight overseas and one to stay at home".

on the continent touring 1st Canadian Army areas and who is Mr. Bracken, who spent 11 days proceeding shortly to visit Canadian soldiers in the Italian theatre, said he was withholding his own personal viewpoint on the reinforcement situation until he returns from Italy.
He said, however, that the Canad-Prairie farm

tans fighting in western Europe
"don't understand why there should Prairie farm have had to be a political crisis assistance Canning crops before their necessary reinforce-Berries for jam Wool should be available for reinforcements"

Banker Dies

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Sydney Charles Stevens, 54, who served as manager of a number of Ontario branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia, died yesterday. He began his banking career in 1906 with the old Bank of Ottawa, serving at Regina and a number of other western cities before enlisting in the First Great War.

Seek Housing

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Jan. 16. (CP)-Mayor George C. MacLean of St. Boniface left here last night for Ottawa where he will discuss along with Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg the present serious housing shortage in Winnipeg and St. Boniface with the federal government.

Peanut Fatal

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 16 .- (CP)-Complications in the lung as a result of swallowing a piece of pea-nut, caused the death of Niles Nelson, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nelson of Beardmore, Ont, it was revealed yesterday, after an autopsy had been held. The child died Wednesday.

A bee usually gathers pollen from only one kind of flower in a single

UFA President Urges Farmers Reject Tariffs

stricted imports of manufactured goods naturally comes from the industrialists. They have been in the habit of securing the home market for industrial goods as a preserve to which they think they are entitled. They have given very little consideration to what the effect of this policy has been upon our primary industries, more particularly agriculture.

"It is reasonable to suggest that agriculture has been very substantially responsible for the development of our Canadian industries through the supplying of food to the Canadian people at prices that were below the cost of production "I submit that we have reached the point where the farmers, as primary producers, should no long-er accept this policy. We have surely reached the time when if we are going to continue to develop agricultural production we be in a position to import freely from other countries goods for the purpose of paying for our agricultural products exported."

WARNS OF DEPRESSION

Unless means can be provided in the post-war years to give perma-nent employment for Canadians, unemployment and a depression such as we have never experienced before" will grip the country, Mr. Gardiner warned.

He prophesied a period of prosperity would immediately follow the war, the result of surplus purchasing power accumulated dur-ing the war years. "We are not in a position to determine accurately the length of this prosperous period," said Mr. Gardiner. "Un-doubtedly it will be a compared to the compa doubtedly it will last for a few

"Another item which will be important in creating this period of prosperity is the fact that there will be many opportunities for the investment of surplus funds in new plant and equipment. Much of this new plant and equipment will be used for the purpose of extending present industries, but there will also be a very substantial field for investment in new industries which are very largely due to the dis-coveries of new material and pro-

cesses made during the war.

"When this surplus purchasing power has all been spent and when new plant and equipment has been provided for in the extension of our present, and the development of new industries, then we can look forward to unemployment and the we have never experienced be-fore—unless in the meantime, we can discover ways and means of providing permanent employment for our people."

POST-WAR INFLATION

Mr. Gardiner said that while the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has been successful in curbing wartime inflation, he did not think 000,000 bushels of wheat to grind into flour for domestic use each inflation could be avoided after the war. "I am satisfied that no ern Rhodesia and the Colonial Empire. Additional representation will be considered from time to time.

The first meeting of the council will be held in London in a few months' time and the council will then decide when the second meeting meeting the meeting of the council will the council will the meeting of the council will the council to destroy latent purchasing power abroad in the country. That being

The UFA president said that during the process of production and distribution there is sufficient purchasing power distributed to permit the people to buy back all the goods that have been produced. He attacked the theory that under the present system purchasing power distributed never equals the amount of goods

He said in part: A proposal for the improvement (estimated) of our economic position and which is being persistently supported is the default of the claim that there is never suffiis being persistently supported is cient purchasing power distributed 800,270 4,000,000 to permit the people to buy back 1,385,948 1,800,000 all the goods that have been pro-

Were it not for the fact that this document description idea is being so persistently advocated we could disregard it as 15,940,883 14,500,000 of our consideration. Under the circumstances it is advisable therefore to give some consideration to in the country's economy. More 1.217.453 833.500 this proposal. Some of its advocates economic security could be achieved maintain that the parliament of they would assure themselves of Canada should take over the con
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154.14 Columbia presented his credentials to buy back all that is produced.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Let's have another soda and tell him about this being my birthday.



Re-Elected

Ald. S. Parsons **Returned Head** Labor Council

Ald. Sidney Parsons was re-elected president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council at meeting Monday night in the

Ainslie was successful over Alex Young, who last year beat Mr. Ainslie by one vote for this office. devel Alfred Farmilo, veteran secretary-treasurer of the council. He has served in this capacity for 33 years, and intimated Monday night that careful consideration should be given to the selection of a full ti secretary for the council. Mr. Farmilo intimated that he might resign from his post during 1945.

Alex Herd was re-elected ser-geant-at-arms, and Robert Me-Creath, David McLeish and John Wallin were named members of the board of trustees.

The newly elected officers were installed by A. J. Crawford, Tor-onto, international representative of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association,

Sydney Is Hit By Milk Strike SURVEY OPENS TODAY

SYDNEY, Jan. 16 .- (CP-Reuters) Sydney was hit by the full effects strike of country and suburban producers was launched in an effort to obtain a greater milk subsidy from the government. It deprived 1,500,-000 customers in the Sydney and Newcastle areas of their supplies.

Money Expert Dies

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16—(AP)— Prof. Gustav Cassel, 78, internationally known Swedish authority on monetary problems, died Sunday.

purchasing power? I submit for the provinces because they may re your consideration that anything quire the Dominion to continue to that is wealth is purchasing power, it may be; furthermore, that there is no purchasing power outside of this address wealth pays for everycurrency, etc., are not wealth, there-fore, they are not purchasing power. paper called legal tender, paper They are merely bank promises to pay. A promissory note never paid for anything.

Commitments made already by the federal government in the field of social legislation, such as family

The economic position of the farmer has been much improved in the last two years, Mr. Gard-iner observed. He said that with the exception of a short period during the First Great War, the farmer today is in a better eco-nomic position than he has ever

been in the last 40 years. The UFA head said farmers on the whole do not realize the importance of the position they occupy

economic security. If the farmers, through organization or by other The first Chinese minister to the point where they will be able through organization or by other means, could assure themselves of a just relationship in regard to First of all, it is important that prices they could achieve economic security. The average farmer does not realize the importance of the position he occupies inasmuch as he has full control and ownership of the means necessary to the production of agricultural wealth.

"I am not satisfied that the farmer is even now receiving a proper price for what he pro duces for the reason that we have no means available whereby we can ascertain just what it costs on the average to produce agri-cultural products. I have suggested on previous occasions, and wish to repeat the suggestion again—that one of the first im-portant things that we farmers should insist upon is the creation of a commission whose duty it would be to ascertain what is the average cost of producing agricultural products.

"We will then for the first time in a position to know whether we are receiving adequate remun-eration for the products of our labor. Up to the present time all governments have refused to set up the necessary machinery to ascertain the average cost of producing agricultural products. It may be that in the final analysis the farmers, through their own organways and means of securing this in

At Early Date

Premier Manning Desires **Dominion-Provincial Parley** To Clarify Post-War Plans OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—(CP)—The Alberta government is making a province-wide survey to get facts and details on war.

post-war reconstruction and employment opportunities, Pre- can officials is that action is necessive E. C. Manning of Alberta said in an interview today. mier E. C. Manning of Alberta said in an interview today. Mr. Manning said he hoped the . Fix Wage Rates

lished under the order shall be made up of two separate amounts:

one amount is to be payable as a grant from the veterans' depart-

exceed the sum which may be paid to the veteran under the

post - discharge re-establishment

over-all Dominion picture on post-war planning would be clarified at the earliest moment by a Dominion - provincial conference. Provincial and municipal governments should know what the Dominion's plans were and what assistance they could expect be-fore they become tied up with too many commitments on individual projects.

days in Ottawa taking up a num-ber of matters with the federal government in advance of the ature. He expects to see Finance they are being trained. Ilsley and Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

PROVINCE GETS CREDIT

One of the matters is the Poth a meeting Monday night in the Labor Hall. He was unopposed in seeking his eighth consecutive term as president.

For the vice-presidency, Malcolm this undertaking in any general over-all plan for federal-provincial development work which may come

velopments in negotiations for refunding Alberta government bonds on which there were de-faults some years ago, the Social Credit premier said. The government would like to get the matter settled but there is nothing hap pening at the moment.

"There is a great deal of talk about post-war projects which de-pend on somebody else doing some-thing," said Mr. Manning, "Municipalities talk of doing certain things if the provincial government or the federal government does something to help them. That even permeates business and commercial fields. I don't like to see post-war plans based on too many ifs and

The province-wide survey open committee of the legislature in co of a milk strike yesterday and only a few persons were able to get milk chambers of commerce. It is boosed chambers of commerce. It is hoped forward to unemployment and the beginning of a depression such as we have never experienced before—unless in the meanting.

One dairy was besieged by crowds crying: "Milk! We Want Milk!" The coming session. coming session.

While the Alberta government wants Dominion - provincial cooperation, it is opposed to cen-tralization of control of "money or anything else," said Mr. Man-ning. It would like to see the Dominion assume part of the cost of services which are under provincial jurisdiction but of national interest, such as health and education but leave administration to the local government.

we give a definition of —what is in the long run may prove costly to purchasing power? I submit for the provinces because they may remonopolize the taxation fields irrespective of what type of wealth taken over during the war, he said.

MUST REVISE FINANCING

wealth. As I have already stated in this address wealth pays for every. thing and if that is so, therefore wealth is the only purchasing power that we have Pieces of and for this reason he wanted an understanding reached as soon as

allowances, were serious. The provinces should get their revenue sources back after the war without any new measures of centralization the federal government con tinued making commitments which would increase federal government requirements, the prospects of this were lessened.

To Revise Pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)— The United States Senate yester dent's request that the past be sent back for revision expected to

U.S. to Take Hand

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -- (AP)toward a direct hand in the politione body was recovered. ical affairs of Europe.

The change is viewed in diplo-matic quarters, both American and Europe, as the most important de-velopment of that nature since 1941 when the United States entered the The reason offered by Ameri-

Mr. Rooseveit apparently signalized the shift in his message to Congress two weeks ago, say-ing American power and influence will be used in support of the principles of the Atlantic For War Veterans Charter. .

The ultimate American chiective Minister Mitchell announced last remains the creation of a world night that a recent order-in-council security system within which Bri-establishes that wage rates paid to tale, Russia and the United States discharged war veterans placed would be closely bound in co-Mr. Manning is spending a few with employers for industrial train- advance that organization more ing are to be about 80 per cent of quickly is regarded in some quar-the wage ordinarily paid for the ters as one of the causes of some theoming session of the legis-occupational classification in which of Europe's current troubles, since ure. He expects to see Finance they are being trained. The order provides that the schedule of compensation estabmitted on long range foreign policy

Canadians Train Airmen in India WITH THE RCAF IN INDIA,

This last amount is not to Jan. 16. (CP)-Two Canadians, whose job is the development and dissemination of new techniques in the specialized air warfare of One effect of the new regulation southeastern Asia, are training men is that the labor department may to become leaders of bombing gun-establish schedules of rates for nery or navigation sections of their trainees without it being necessary squadrons. Canadians doing the for the employer to apply to the job are Sqdn. Ldr. D. W. Connor, War Labor Board for a fixation of rates.

Vancouver, and Fit. Lt. Jack Mason, Yorkminster, Sask.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 16. (AP)-A United States Army Europe's Affairs

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Tight from Borinquen Field, Puerto

Tight from Borinquen Field, Puerto Rico, it was announced yesterday, The United States is moving swiftly Three survivors were rescued and

Plane Crashes

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mends a small franchise tax of 5 per cent on the net earnings of

cent tax on undistributed earnings

The Brookings Institute plan pro-

poses that the corporation become

the withholding agent of the stock-

holders and the tax paid on corpor-

ate incomes distributed in divid-

ends but allowed as a credit against

the stockholders' income tax. It proposes a small normal tax applic-

able to both individuals and corpor-

stions and a further corporation tax

over and above the normal tax at

still further proposal of a single

corporation tax at a flat rate of

between 16 per cent and 20 per

cent. In many ways, this plan is comparable to the Rumi-Sonne plan in that it would place a special tax on undistributed earnings. But

in addition it incorporates that proposal of the Brookings Institute that the corporation should be the

withholding agent for the indiv-

It is interesting to compare these

various plans with the method

employed in England where experi-

In England, corporations are sub-

empt in the hands of shareholders

In effect, the corporation income

tax levy becomes a method for

discouraging the amassing of un-

Producer co-operatives in Eng-

land are exempt from income tax

to the extent of patronage dividends

producer co-operative and a corpor-

While the English system has

many proponents in this country

ation on a similar basis,

The Committee for Economic Development in New York has a

a moderate rate.

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Welcome - and Success

Edme aton people will re-echo in spirit the official welcome extended to the delegates who are attending the annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta.

This not merely because the gathering brings hither hundreds of people from all parts of the province, a great many of whom are acquainted with the city, but some of whom are first-time visitors. There is the more important reason that the delegates represent the basic productive industry of the province, and are gathered here to discuss ways and means by which those engaged in that industry may secure in future better returns and better living conditions as a reward for their enterprise, labor and investment.

Edmonton emerged many years ago from a frontier trading post into a farmers' market town. It has never lost that characteristic, though time has caused other interests to centre here, and though a great number of primary marketing points have come into existence in the tributary country. Edmonton's dependence upon the well-doing of the farming community is not less because of these changes but greater, though in some respects less

No one in Edmonton needs to be told that when crops are poor, farm product demand slack or prices down, business and employment in this city show the reaction. We know that only too well from bitter experience.

Other than the farmer, no person has so strong a reason as the citizen of Edmonton to hope that the convention will be successful in its efforts to further prosperity as the normal, permanent lot of the farming population of this province.

They Rush to Pay

There was a crowd in the city assessor's office on Saturday rivalling the congestion which a few months ago used to occur at the Government liquor stores during the few magic hours when liquid commodities were on sale there.

The inspiration of course was the urge to prepay city taxes for 1945; and the oc-casion was the near approach of the close of the prepayment period, which ended Monday

In cities where the prepayment plan has not been tried, there may be wonder at this anxiety of taxpayers to get rid of their money, even before taxes have been levied or the payer knows what his bill is going to be. But there is no surprise at the phenomenon in Edmonton. A "last minute" rush has come to be the expected thing here, for paying in advance is not only popular but

is steadily becoming more so.

At the close of business Friday evening the total of prepayments made was \$80,000 ahead of the figure for last year. There is every prospect therefore that, when cheques now in the mails arrive and the receipts are added up in a day or so, last year's record of more than \$1,400,000 will have been broken.

The interest allowed on tax-money paid in advance is a strong inducement, but it is not the only one. There is deep satis-faction in "getting it over with" early in the year, and having no more city tax worries until 1946. There is also on the part of a good many citizens, a desire to help make the financing of the city's business as easy as possible. They recall the budget of trouble that was piled up for city councils and taxpavers also because in former years taxes were slow in coming

For all these reasons, and perhaps there are others also, Edmonton taxpayers like the prepayment plan. The proof is that they hand in more tax-money in advance elmost every year.

Trying for a Knock-Out

Moscow left it to Berlin to tell the world when the Red army started its big winter offensive, and where. It cannot complain that the enemy broadcasters failed to keep the assignment, nor that they were far out in details.

Subsequent announcements in Marshal Stalin's daily orders substantially confirm the Berlin statement that the Russian forces opened three major assaults within twenty-four hours, bringing the number of heavy engagements now under way on the eastern front to an even half-dozen.

From the Baltic Sea to the Danube, a distance of more than 600 miles, an almost unbroken battle is raging, from East Prussia across Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The enemy radio says the combined multiple attacks constitute the "greatest offensive of all time".

This implements the Moscow announcement ten days ago that the winter campaign was about to begin, an announcement obviously timed to keep the Nazis from throwing added weight into Von Runestedt's drive. It was Russia's turn to supply the "second front". It has made

There is no attempt on either side to disguise the significance of the all-out of-

fensive. Moscow papers say Russia intends that the war shall be ended this year. The Berlin Radio says Russia is not aiming merely to capture territory, but to "crush Nazi Germany".

Russian forces in Poland are somewhat nearer to Berlin than the Allied armies in Holland and France. As Hitler, in contempt of Russian military power, neglected to built an East Wall, the road from the East is more open than that from the West

With Nazi forces in great numbers held firmly in the west and the south, the opportunity for a Red army drive into German territory is better than it ever has been, and better than that of the Allied armies on either of the other fronts.

There is of course correlation of plans between the western Allies and the Soviet high command. If Von Rundstedt aimed to prevent concerted drives against both the east and west borders of the Reich, his spearhead thrust into Belgium may have thrown the schedule out of hitch. But the collapse of his effort leaves General Eisenhower's forces intact, and their position not greatly changed.

As weather conditions permit, an allout push on the western front may be expected to develop in response to the leadoff in the east.

In the Ardenne the armies have been fighting in blizzards, while snow-shoe troops have been in action in Italy. That will take a lot of explaining when the tourist propaganda men get on the job

It is estimated that 12,000 Australian girls have married American servicemen. About 20,000 Canadian soldiers have married British girls. The matrimonial score of American soldiers in Britain is not known, but has certainly been impressive. How many Canadian girls have married Americans in uniform has not been tabulated but the number is not out of proportion to the Australian count. These United Nations are becoming more so.

Premier Drew of Ontario continues to demand a Dominion-Provincial conference. The record plainly shows that the conference would have been held last year if Premier Drew had shown anything of the willingness of the other eight provincial governments and that of the Dominion. The Ontario premier wouldn't even reply to letters on the subject when these were sent to him from Ottawa. Mr. Drew doesn't want a conference. He wants a grievance.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

In the recent election in Clover Bar, Thomas

Jackson was elected school trustee. A new coal mine has been opened on J. Dowler's property on the South Side.

George Gilmer of the HB accounting department

left last week for Quesnelle, B.C.
Capt. Isaacson of the Salvation Army has been transferred to Winnipeg.
Ottewell's portable sawmill is located for the

winter at Cooking Lake.
In the Edmonton municipal elections held today the vote for the mayoralty stood: Wilson, 129; Mcthe vote for the mayorally stood: Wilson, 128; McDougall, 90. Councillors elected: Edmiston, Strang,
Kelly, Cameron, Bellamy, Picard. Public echool
trustees: McCauley, Cameron, Bellamy, Lauder.
Maj.-Gen. Herbert will in a few days cease to
occupy the position of commander of the Canadian

militia, as the result of his indiscretion in suspending Adjt.-Gen. Powell during the last session of

1905: 40 Years Ago

Messrs. Ed. and Narcisse Deloraine arrived on Friday from Ashcroft, B.C., and left for Jasper House. They will accompany A. S. Going, surveyor for the GTP, through the Wapiti Pass. James Graham of Fort Saskatchewan has taken

over the hotel at Andrew.
G. W. Bridges, of the staff of the Imperial Bank,

turned Saturday from Toronto.

Mr. Woodworth, recently of the Yukon and for merly of Edmonton, has located in Vancouver and been admitted to the British Columbia bar.

1915: 30 Years Ago

The military authorities have taken over the Edmonton Fair grounds, and the buildings there will be used as barracks for the battalions now being

Rome.-The total dead and wounded in the great earthquake is estimated at from 25,000 to 50,000 and there are several sections of the affected zone from which reports are not yet obtainable. than 15 towns and villages are known to have been

Macleod.-Dr. Warnock was nominated Liberal candidate at the coming Federal elections.

Prince George, B.C., is applying for incorpora-

1925: 20 Years Ago

Berlin .- Dr. Hans Luther is the new German

Claiming that it is impossible to reduce the burden of taxation imposed upon Edmonton taxpay-ers, the city council will wait upon the Provincial government to ask that it relinquish to the city some of the means by which provincial revenue is

extracted from the city.

Edmonton's assessment for the year will be approximately \$60,000,000.

Vancouver.-The Hon. John Oliver stated that a new railway line to tap the Peace River country will be built from Obed to Sturgeon Lake.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Linz, Austria.-The situation is tense on the Austro-German border as new detachments of troops were rushed here because of a reported Nazi plot to invade Austria when results of the Saar plebiscite are announced.

Newark, N.J.-With his wife as passenger, Maj. James Doolittie established a new record for two passenger planes when he landed at Ployd Bennett Field 11 hours and 59 minutes from Los Angeles. Berlin.-Reichsfuehrer Hitler congratulated

Saarlanders on their vote to return to the Reich and said "Your decision gives me the possibility of ntributing to the solution of Europe's problem."

Tax prepayments in Edmonton reached a new tributing to the soluti high mark, \$585,385 having been paid by noon on

Today's Text

There is none holy as the Lord: for there is our God.—I Samuel 2:2.

God attributes to place no sanctity, if none be thither brought by men who there frequent.-



'I'm nearly frozen, but he's just crazy about it! Besides, his father writes from the Pacific that he wants me to tell him in my next letter what it feels like to be cold!"

By HAROLD L. WEIR. Among the various plans laid

down for that "brave new world", which may or may not appear after the war, are those which purport to secure an equitable readjustment of the taystion system.

Taxation

is that taxation does lend itself, in a practical way, to improvement, Winspear, CA, head of the well plish all phases of housework by the mere pressing of a button may

not actually appear. There may be some delay in producing cheap private ain lanes, three pound heating units and several of the other miracles which more or less responsible press-agents for science the complete exemption of corporations from income and excess prohave promised.

is nothing impossible about it.

In other words, there is no snarl in the present ponderous and unjust taxation system that could not be straightened out by the candid deliberations of a few

honest men. It is of interest, then, I think, to

Election May Be Late as Fall

shal Godfrey-

servative party. And it has equally displayed a marked shift in opinion in the CCF with respect to an early general election. The by-election, indeed, is revealing unexpected trends all round.

With respect to the Government. a few points are reasonably clear and others may be guessed at. Parliament will re-assemble on Jan-uary 31. The impression has been confidence. It is regarded as out to avoid two things—extending the of Commons last year was given life of Parliament and holding an to army matters. There is no one election while heavy fighting is in the cabinet who can substitute progress in Europe. The two were for the minister. Mr. Power might not unattainable, provided Germany could be beaten by early summer. solution. The voting, it is under-stood, could take place as late as The intentition might be inescapable.

* * * One of the inexplicable things about the by-election is that the op-position is doing this very thing may be assumed that al though the Government is sincerely trying to avoid a wartime election, nobody knows better than they that such a contest could not do other than improve their prospects What is not clear, therefore, is why the opposition groups should de-liberately force the government into the position most advantageous

to it and most disadvantageous to

where the money was coming from,

when her husband spent more than his wages on innocent pleasures she had to make up the difference

by the sale of her eggs and poultry

But Colonel Blossom, our financial

expert, replied that these fears

were groundless because the state

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case, should there be any limit on supplied to his household.

asked

experience that

The contest is assuming importance for several reasons. It will influence government policy with respect to the election. It has revealed a surprising difference of view in the hierarchy of the Conservative seater and the properties of the professes to dislike a warting.

Therefore a Liberal member resome years ahead, it would be different. But why anticipate an election which is only a few months away? And why do so when the area of party strength. More overly thing that everything the professes to dislike a warting. before accepting the nomination one professes to dislike—a wartime that he has no intention of trying election. to dig in in North Gray, but will seek a permanent seat in his native constituency in Saskatchewan. All some time that the more politithat was desired, therefore, was cally minded of the Liberals have temporary accommodation. * * *

The effect of the defeat of Gen. that there would be no extension of the question for parliament to and that dissolution would take sit without the Minister of Naplace in April. Mr. King has said tional Defence in attendance. About over and over again that he desires one-third of the time of the House The election writs would not have ceivably could handle the navy and to be issued immediately upon dis- air force, but not all three defence

The intention, it is learned, was August. But Mr. King has always to have parliament proceed after qualified his position by saying January 31, when it meets, with that if the opposition forced the a new session in which the appro-Government's hand, a wartime elec- priations for the fighting services would have been the chief order of business. These amount to about half the total expenditures and ordinarily require from six to eight

If Gen. McNaughton is defeated it can be taken for granted that there will be no session. Parliament rogue. Dissolution will follow. How soon, however, is uncertain. But as parliament would be moribund, the chances would favor an early elec-

Money-We're All for it

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA—The North Grey byelection, on February 5, is assuming national significance. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton are obvious Defence, is seeking a seat in the House of Commons. Unless there are lated mayor of Owen Sound, and by CCF Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey.

The precautions taken by the as a preliminary to the main bout. The opposition, fully aware that a general election is only a few months distant, is forcing the pace, to creating the kind of situation which Mr. King has always said would result in a wartime election. The opposition, of course, is respent to avoid a contest over months distant, is forcing the pace, those whose savings are invested those whose savings are invested to the individual who has not so the individual w ary terms, with a general election Therefore a Liberal member re- some years ahead, it would be dif-

> It has been reasonably clear for ed. There is growing satisfaction The most common observation to at the source all possibility of in-be heard in Liberal quarters these dividuals venturing their capital. days is: "Well, it looks as if we will be forced to have a wartime elec-

> wins, the case for an early election would not be as strong. But much. Thus, this here, would depend on the size of corporation income tax with an rate which, as has been noted, is the majority and, anyhow, the imeasing of the burden on the in-applicable to both individuals and petus given by opposition groups dividual. toward a speedy dissolution will Needle

> Many Proposals Outlined
> To Equitably Adjust
>
> | take a brief look at some of the proposals that have been made. | taxpayers in Canada and the United States. To Equitably Adjust Studies A United States Senate commission has already been set up to corporations to represent the value study the situation with regard to of doing business in the corporate

corporation income and excess pro-The only difference between this particular dream of post-war perfection and many of the others is that taxation does land to the second and taxation does land taxat

been rendered available to me through the kindness of Mr. F. G. The projected device to accom- known firm of chartered accountants, Winspear, Hamilton, Anderson and Co. One of the points of view that has been strongly urged in Canada

fits taxes. But there need be no miracle about taxation adjustment. There mately the national income is vested in the individual, that corporations and co-operatives are channels through which income flows to the individual and that the tax on the corporate income discriminates few against the person who has invested through the corporate method.

On the other hand, there are those who argue that at least some English Method measure of taxation for a corporation is justified for the following reasons:

1. A corporation may choose the ence along this line has been long corporation income and excess pro-fits taxes would give advantage to dividends of corporations are ex-

porations to amass surpluses and reserves. Dividends being tax-

cess profits taxes are easy to collect and least costly to administer.

The Twin Cities plan, prepared no sympathy with Mr. King in by a group of Minneapolis and St. has had more experience in the wishing to evoid such a contest. Paul business men, takes the view administration of income and ex-Mr. King's sincerity is unquestion-that relatively heavy corporation cess profits taxation than any other ed. There is growing satisfaction income taxes are not so harmful as among pro-election Liberals that heavy private income tax rates for bered that the adoption of the events may play into their hands. the reason that the latter shut off English method would necessitate

The argument here is that exces- stration. sive personal income taxes discour-Of course, if Gen. McNaughton and commerce and tend to restrict lieve it would be worth it

In spite of the difficulties here age the free operation of industry involved, there are many who be-

It should be noted that the rates Thus, this plan proposes heavy in England provide for a normal corporations and a surtax rate. It Needless to say, this plan appeals becomes very significant in the largely to the majority of average higher brackets.

He Loosened Up \$2,200,000

From the Ottawa Citizen

on banking and commerce.

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Grey by-election can be regarded

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Grattan McGeer, member for Van
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or the minister of finance Mr. Ilsley, to Mr. Slaght's endeavor in the national interests of Canada. The minister intervened repeatedly to resist Mr. Slaght's process of uncovering the next egg of uncovering the next eg taxes.

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For, as he himself had found, statement as published recently where the following footnote is appointed by the would not give him a cent on the work of the contribution here.

that they were of no real importance to a nation.

The new principle which he had left them penniless on the street, as they doubtless deserved, still the wouldn't provide money enough to permit any reduction in the taxes of the poor. This objection, of course, was dismissed as reactionary nineteenth century theory; but, nevertheless, to avoid an to penn, and to spend without limit. This was expected to attract votes. As Colonel Blossom with the word and poor, and to spend without limit. This was expected to attract votes. As Colonel Blossom with the tother parties all promised this policy, and we must be as enlightened and prograssive as the first policy. The policy and we must be as enlightened and prograssive as the first policy and we must be as enlightened and prograssive as the first policy. The policy and when they were of an altion.

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this policy, and we must be as aphorism: "We owe it to ourselves." and regulate our lives.

enlightened and prograssive as if he owed another man \$20, then it was obvious that he and the other But the real difference between man jointly were no poorer, and so wanted and his exact share of the bill squared up.)

tory at the polls and a new money system offered her the only hope "So." he said. "you like my tracks? Velly good, me make ome more."

couver-Burrard, worked courage- ors of the Bank do not agree with Some fellow members of Arthur ously to bring out the evidence of the Minister in this matter but the Salaght on the liberal side may the banks to the Dominion treasury. having been advised of the Minister in this matter but G. Slaght on the Iiberal side may have noticed that the Bank of Montreal is paying an additional \$2,200. But fellow members actually grumpose to bled about the time taken by Messrs. Slaght and McGeer in the banking and commerce committee sessions to uncover this treasure trove due to the Dominion.

The negative Liberal members actually grumpose to act in accordance therewith, we have estimated that approximately \$2,200.000 of such transfers must be satisfied to income of that year for trove due to the Dominion.

The negative Liberal members were prompted to take this complaining attitude by the opposition of the minister of finance Mr. Ilsley, to Mr. Slaght's endeavor in the banks to the Dominion treasury. In the law in accordance therewith, we have estimated that approximately \$2,200.000 of such transfers must be added to income of that year for trove due to the Dominion.

The negative Liberal members will be called upon to pay additional taxes for the year 1943 of a like amount under the Income and Excess Profits Tax Acts. Provision has been made from Contingent

Some members on the banking By BRUCE HUTCHISON

That hopeful new manifestation of Canadian democracy, the Anti-Political Party, meeting at the home of Mr. Pudbury last night, laid down its platform on public finance. It guaranteed if called to power, to spend enough money to make everybody prosperous. But, unlike the timid parties of orthodox finance, the Anti-Political Party placed no limit on its spending because, as Colonel Blossom said,

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

That hopeful new manifestation of Canadian democracy, the Anti-Political Party, meeting at the public library said he supposed so, but mentioned to Mr. Archibald that the Colonel t and commerce committee actually Permanent officials of the De tried to argue that Messrs. Slaght

Taking out a dollar bill, Colonel press and inflation (which heaven any man's income in an age of abundance?

Taking out a dollar bill, Colonel press and inflation (which heaven forbid), but by the scientific probability of paper was itself worthless yet of paper was itself worthless yet could provide one hundred cents lic Bank of Canada. This would grudgingly Mr. Ilsley yielded.

ness of the nation's money? And anyway, if the value of money went down, wages would be raised and everyone would be as well off as ever, provided inflation were prevented.

As for investors and bondholders, their holdings might decline in release of anyway, if the value of money went they would not give him a cent on credit now. This outrageous dispersed the opinion that the transfers made in 1843 to the Contingent persent the poor was practised by all private bankers because they were only interested in getting their leans repaid with interest.

The Minister of Finance has expressed the opinion that the transfers made in 1843 to the Contingent persent the fers made in 1843 to the Contingent Reserve Fund from the earnings of paper columns where Messrs.

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Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-769) OFFICERS

SEVERELY WOUNDED WOUNDED
Rudin, Louis, Lt., Canors, Sask. SLIGHTLY WOUNDED l, William W., Lt., Vancouver. Charles Sydney, Lt., Toronte. William J. Lt., Linden, N.J. onald, A. I., Lt., Sydvester, N.S. F. Ernest C., Major, Montreal. n, G. G., Capt., Lloydminater,

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY MacKay, Geodge A., Capt., Hailfax, Scott, Robert J., Lt., North Bay, Onf. Lord, Robert, Lt., Montreal.

WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

Cook, Harold E., Tpr., Bradford, Ont. Roberts, Milton B., Tpr., Montreal. Mowers, MM, F. C., CQMS, Blenheim, Ont. KILLED IN ACTION

Ont.
Ancove, George R., Cpl., Toronto.
McLean, A. J., Pte., Tomatown, Ont.
Martin, S. C. A., Pte., Galt, Ont.
Watters, George, Pte., Winnipeg.
Driscoil, E. H., Pte., Rosemount, Que.
Bonnar, A., Pte., Sydney Mines, N.S.,
Larkin, A. E., Pte., St. Peter's Bay.
P.F. I.

Boyarchuk, John, Ptc., M16474, Sam-uel Boyarchuk (father), Smoky

Boyerchuk, John. Ptc., M16474. Samuel Boyarchuk (father), 5moky Lake, Atta.
Lewis, Harlow R., Sgt., M15992, Geoarge S. Lewis (father), Athabasca, Alta.
Pendicton, Merlyn W. S., Ptc., M31-S52, Mrs. Helen S. Pendicton (wife), 9530-193 Avc., Edmonton. Vandenbroeke, Martin C., L-Sgt., M105808, Mrs. Johanna Vandenbroeke (mother), Monarch, Alta.
M18SING—NOW DIED OF WOUNDS James, Emercon R. Ptc., Hamilton, Sequin, Leo A., Ptc., Providence, R.J., Giviens, K. A., Ptc., Providence, R.J., Significant of the providence of the prov

DIED OF WOUNDS Kilgour, G. C. Sigmn., Stratford, Ont. Pelletier, Archie, Sigmn., Ottawa. DIED OF INJURIES
Robello, J. P., Tpr., Sydney, N.S.
LeBlanc, E. W., Sigmn., Winnipeg.

Namaypoke, Eddie, Ptc., Emo, Ont. DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED Milnes, MM, John G., Sgt., M11226, Mrs. Vina Hutton (mother), Belle-vue, Alta.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Neil, Jae W., Spr., New Lishkeard, Ont.
Condon, J. J., Pte., Peterborough, Ont.
McGee, W. R., Pte., Arnprior, Ont.
Bennicke, Ross S., Pte., Truro, N.S.
Perry, Leland R., Cpl., Fairview, N.S.
Bergmann, Isasc, L-Cpl., Morden, Man.
Hammer, Einar, L-Cpl., Edmonds,
Wash.

Wood, Roland L., Pte., M107029, Thomas L. Wood (father), 1208 18th Ave. N.W., Calgary. Ave. N.W., Calgary.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Venus, Bernard F., Tpr., Montreal.
Woronchuk, John, Cpl., Brandon, Man.
Eady, J. K., L-Cpl., Renfrew, Ont.
Jensen, W. S., Pie., Calder, Sask.
Lahm, John L., Pte., Kelowna, B.C.,
Mauro, Pete, Pte., Vancouver.
Trevison, R. O., Pte., Powell River, B.C.
Johnson, M. R., Pte., Meadow Lake,
Sask.

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Prenevost, Douglas S., Sgt., M4333R,
Mrs. Eva Prenevost (mother), St.
Paul, Alta.

Blinn. J. G., L.-Bdr., Crosses Coques,
N.S. N.S. Kelly, J. A., Spr., Burleigh Falls, Ont. Diminic, W. F., Cpl., Belleville, Ont. Gerrard, D. R., Pie., Sheet Harbour, N.S.

Dewitt, Aivin O. W., Pte., M1337, Pte., M1337, Mrs. Ida R. Dewitt (mother), Alliance, Alta, McGregor, James W., Pte., M103878, Mrs. Kathleen McGregor (mother), Lonira, Alta.

Powelson, Leland A., L-Cpl., M11287, Mrs. Geneive Powelson (mother), Raymond, Alta.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Sask.
Densmore, J. C., Gnr., Rockwood, Ont.
Dalby, J. E., Pte., Whitby, Ont.
Johnston, C. J., Cpl., Bracebridge,

Johnston, C. J., Cpl., Bracebridge, Ont. Johnston, C. J., Cpl., Bracebridge, Ont. Locke, G. H., Cpl., Belleville, Ont. Morris, Donald Lester, Pte., Toronto, Nelson, Thomas Spencer, Pte. Toronto, Ross, E., Pte., Penelanguishene, Ont. St. Jean, A., Pte., Cochrane, Ont. Bowen, Maurice, Pte., Cornwall, Ont. Hare, I. C., Pte., Prescott, Ont. Wentworth, B. K., Pte., Melbourne, Q. Wylle, John, Pte., Cornwall, Ont. Boullianne, J. B., Pte., La Malbaie, Q. Dufour, Roger, Pte., Montreal, Legeaut, Armand, Sgt., Montreal, MacDonald, C. F., Pte., Hove Bay, P.E.I. Mulr, C., Pte., Stellarton, N.S., Paimer, Neil B., Pte., Ludlow, N.B., Bright, J. H. T., Pte., Port Arthur, Ont. Carruthers, E. M., Pte., Monominto, Man.

Man.
Econopski, E., Pte., Fort William, Ont.
Koski, C. W., Pte., Meadow Portage,
Man.
Poitras, N. S., Pte., Weekes, Sask.

Pommen, Harvey A., Ptc., H103521, Mrs. Olga Pommen (mother), Ray-mond, Alta.

I. Mond, Alta.
Sharp, Sidney, Pte., Winnipeg.
Strome, G. A., Pte., Deep Cove, B.C.
Bain, D. W., Cpi., Birch Island, B.C.
Ballard, K. W., Pte., Vancouver.
Carson, R. G., Pte., Vancouver.
Casey, A. D., Pte., Victoria.
Gray. Donaid R., Pte., Vancouver.
Greensill, A. F., Pte., Prince George,
B.C.
Gulbransen, M., Pte., Vancouver.
Harris, B. G., Pte., New Westminster.
Metcalfe, W. A., Sgt., Vancouver.
Murphy, J. H., Pte., Chilliwack, B.C.
Spooner, Edwin J., Pte., Winnipeg.
Cowan, H., Pte., Prince Albert.

Taras, Paul, Ptc., Watrous, Sask. Bowen, Wallace, Pte., M8989, Mrs. Ann Bowen (mother), Pincher Creek, Alta.

Creek, Alta.
Cooper. Hippolyt M., Pte., M39010,
Alfred Cooper (foster-father),
Lake Louise, Alta.
Delorme, David, Pte., M67495, Mrs.
Betsy Delorme (mother), Three
Creeks, Prairie Lake, Alta.

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Mrs. Ellen McEachern (mother), High River, Alta.

Mills, Leslie R., Cpl., M31433, Mrs., High River, Alta.

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Onyschuk, Dan, Pte., M107475, Mrs., Mary Onyschuk (mother), Sundance, Alta.

Parks, Norman O., L-Cpl., M16186, Mrs., Florence M., Parks (wife), 9338 86 Ave., Edmonton.
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> DANGEROUSLY INJURED Pelletier, Adrien, Pte., Malane, Que. SERIOUSLY INJURED McIlmoyl, F. H., Cpl., Southey, Sask. SEVERELY INJURED

Eda M. Scott (mother), Boyne Lake, Alta. Smith, Charles H., Ptc., M107006, Mrs. Annie M. Smith (wife), c-o Walter Whitecotton, R.R. No. 3, Lacombe,

Alta.
Thomson, Donald W., Pte., M108934,
David J. Thomson (father), Ciairmont, Alta.
Todd, Philip W., Pte., M7957, Walter
H. Todd (father), Uncas, Alta.
Wagner, Melvin A., Pte., M106121,
Joseph Wagner (father), Hattonford, Alta.

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Wawdyk, J., Cpl., Kamsack, Sask,

Hickey, J. J. Spr., Tay Settlement, N.B. INJURED

Anderson, H. W., Tpr., Portland, Ont.
Lacquement, George F., Tpr., Mi66846. Mrs. Florence Lacquement
(mother), Ardmore, Alta. (mother), Aramore, Alla. Scully, Arthur R., Tpr., Toronto. Melanson, P., Pte., Springhill, N.S. Barz, Erwin E., Pie., Vernon, B.C. Jorgensen, L. H., Pie., Vancouver, Grady, W. A., Cfn., Hamilton, Ont.

SLIGHTLY INJURED Thorsteinson, H. R., Tpr., New West-minster, B.C. Gosman, V. W., Bdr., Daughin, Man.

Centre Acadia, N.B. MISSING Johnsen, A. M.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-770) OFFICERS
MISSING-NOW PRESUMED KILLED

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED Rhodes, D. C., Capt. Var

Calder, P. H., Lt., Capt., Vancouver.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Calder, P. H., Lt., Owen Sound, Ont.
Stirling, W. L., Lt., Vancouver.

Larose, David H., Lt., Eugene Larose,
(father), 11317 100 Ave., Edmonton.

McMullen, Arthur H., Lt., Mrs. Alice
M. McMullen (wife), 1316 12th Ave.
W., Calgary.

Brundage, R. W., H-Capt., Hampstead, WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY Cowley, D. J. Lt., South St. Paul, Minn.

MISSING Howson, Roderick B. Lt., Toronto. Howson, Roderick B. Ll., Toronto.
WARRANT OFFICERS, NCO's, MEN
MISSING—NOW REPORTED KILLED
Joly, J. A., Pte., Ste. Elizabeth, Que.
McLennan, Donald G. C., Rín., M8378,
Mrs. Jessie J. McLennan (mother),
Riske Creek, Alia.

KILLED IN ACTION McClure, J. K., Pte., Watford, Ont. Bugbee, S. F., Pte., Woodstock, Ont. Gordon, W. M., Pte., Acton, Ont. Hope, T. B., Pte., Franktown, Ont. Morley, C. C., L-Cpl., Monetville, Ont. Thompson, W. P., Pte., Hamilton, Ont. Tokar, F. J., Pte., South Porcupine, Ont.

Ont.
Bradley, John L. R., Pte., Ottawa.
Gauthier, J. L., Pte., Renfrew, Ont.
Schleihauf, H. G., L-Cpl. Cobourg, Ont.
Kane, Robert, Pte., Ottawa.
Wojnowicz, Walter, Pte., Montreal.
Balsor, H. R., Pte., Kentville, N.S.,
Lefort, J. A., Pte., Invernoss, N.S.,
McKinnon, L. J., Pte., St. Peter's Bay,
P.E.I. ruickshank, John D., L-Sgt., Squilax, B.C.

B.C. George, Ernie B. Cpl., Oliver, B.C. Maln. Robert J., Pts., New Westminster, B.C. Burgess, W. L.-Cpl., Yorkton, Sask. Charbonneau, L. J., Pte., St. Boniface, Man. Man. Schaffer, Roy J., Ptc., Regina. Green, Vernon-Lec., Ptc., Sidney, B.C. Harrison, Richard, Ptc., Stone, Sask. Swanky, Frederick E., Egt., Toronto. Thompson, Swend A., Pte., M3234, Mrs. Anna Thompson (mother), Carl Peterson (uncie), Hayter Alta.

Prieur, J. A., Pte., Markstay, Parent, L. E., Pie. Tecumsen, Ont.

B.C. D. C., Cpl., New West-gaudette, L. J. C., Cpl., New West-minster, B.C.

minster, B.C.

Smith, Harvey R., Cpl., K52315, Mrs.
Mildred Reckie (mother), 537
Aberdeen St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
McKain, Mark A., Pte., M104450, Mrs.
Lina McKain (mother), Kevisville, Alta.
Williams, James A., Pte., M103836,
Mrs. Eva Mahan (mother), Moonlake, Alta.

SEVERELY WOUNDED Leclair, E. W., Ptc., Sault Ste. Marie. Kuzniar, Bruno, Ptc., Snowden, Sask. Sloboda, W. B., Ptc., Saskatoon. Beairsto, Horace L., Ptc., M104578, Mrs. Marcella L. Beairsto (wife), Sedgewick, Alta.

WOUNDED WOUNDED

Huber, L. J., Pte., Blair, Ont.
Bowen, Vernon C. W., Pte., Barrie, Ont.
Fejes, Leslie J., Pte., Gait, Ont.
Henna, Lyall C., Pte., Toronto.
Taylor, Robert Thomas, Pte., Toronto.
Gagnon, Antoine, Cpl., St., Gabriel, Q.
Cox, R. J., Pte., Sheffield Mills, N.S.
Hayter, R. E., Pte., Highbank, P.F.I.
Peeler, Ross E., Cpl., Bridgewater, N.S.
Sharples, Ross C., Pte., Vancouver,
Hearn, R., Pte., North Bruce, Ont.
Trenchard, R. J., Rfn., Sleeman, Out.
Lipsey, F. G., Pte., Squamish, B.C.
SLIGHTIM WOUNDED

B.C. Harris, A. J., L-Cpl., Terrace, B.C. Johnson, Hill, Pte., Lytton, B.C. L'Abbe, A., Cpl., Port Kells, B.C. Lamb, Richard, Pte., K85469, Charles S. Lamb (father), Holden, Alta.

ington. Red, Pte., Tullis, Sask. Bury, Edward, Ptc., https://doi.org/10.0006/ins. Alice Bury (wife), Hilda, Alia. Eriksson, Nils E., Ptc., M38509, Emil Eriksson (father), address un-

known; John Hallstone (friend), Poplar Hill, Alts. Firth, Ernest J., Pie., Mi06369, Mrs., Alice Firth (mother), 713 17th 8t., N., Lethbridge, Alta, Foote, Roy J., Pie., Mi7164, Mrs., Nellie Foote (mother), Sexsmith, Afta.

Musgrove, James W., Pte., M105815, Frederick Musgrove (father), Can-Frederick Mungrove (father), Can-more, Alia. Olenik, Harry A., Pte., Mi01244, Paul Olenik (father), Box 38, Flat Lake, Alta. Silbernagel, August F., Pte., M106393, Mrs. Mary, Silbernagel (mother),

WOUNDED, REMAINING ON DUTY

Meivin, Norman W., Pte., M105723, Mrs. Florence J. Meivin (mother), Evansburgh, Alta.

WOUNDED ACCIDENTALLY

bemilt, Edward W. L-Cpl., Oshawa SLIGHTLY INJURED Adel, Theodore R., Pte., M105185, Mrs. Margaret E. Adel (wife), 506 9th St., Medicine Hat, Alta.

PRISONER OF WAR PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING NOW NOT MISSING
Forand, Paul E. Pie, Granby, Que.
Doucette, W. J., Pie, Tignish De Blois.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1.09) KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE Cooper, Arthur K., FO., 434135, Mrs. P. K. Cooper (mother), 532B 18th Ave. W., Calgary.

MISSING-NOW PRISONER MISSING-NOW PRESUMED DEAD Brown, Robert O., FO., J10938, H. O. Brown (father), Daysland, Alta. ron. A. A. G. A., PO., Winnipeg. vidson, John E., PO., New West-ninster, B.C.

ster. B.C.
m. Edward, PO., Ioco, B.C.
Walter S., PO., Walkerton, Ont.
nell, M. C., PO., Nelson, B.C.
nn, Garnet, WO., Windsor, Ont.
nr, R. A., PO., Bioux Lookout, W. Hugh F., FO., Vancouver. W. F., WO., Cornwall, Ont. t, J. B., Sgt., Sudbury, Ont.

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FIVE-GOAL spot always is a tough assignment for any A club to overcome and it proved a hurdle too high for Joe Brown's South Siders as they sought to draw even with the Maple Leaf juniors after a belated start at the Arena on Monday night.

South Side outshot Leafs 11 to seven during the final period, after a whirlwind finish in the second. In the last five minutes of the middle session, they peppered Mac Letain seven times, while Louis Sylvestre got in the only shot at Colin Kilburn. Both clubs had nine shots in the first period, the totals for the entire game being-Leafs 27, South Side

Brian Dunsworth, former junio footballer, took the place of Don Christian, who is in hospital with an injured leg. John Finley, Leafs' regular defenceman wasn't out and they have lost Paul Tymchuk to the Army, Moe Furman, former Canadian played his second game for Leafs.

South Side was short Neil Taylor, off with a bad knee, "Red" Stannard and Nyles Christenson. "Christy" recently discharged from the RCAF has joined the Canadian merchant marine. Bob Hall, moved over to centre, looked good in his new position, and Bill Case turned in a very effective wing job. Hall started on a line with Bill Stollery and Don Robertson.

John Colville has a slick line in Jim King, Mike Thomas and Bud McPherson. This trio already has 32 scoring points, McPherson's eight having been collected in just two games.

HERE AND THERE

WHILE "Red" Dutton undoubtedly is on the right track in for example, between a rebound off Starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

a goal post and one off a goalie who never moved even so much as

It doesn't appear quite fair that a player should be deprived of an assist, often the fruits of a lot of tough work. And it is not an unusual occurrence, either, for the actual goal-getter to be on a mere sight-seeing tour, when the re-Hockey League game at the bound comes his way, even granted that he might belong to that Arena. so-called opportunist group.
Naturally a potential assist should be written off when a defending player actually makes a play on the puck, but the ordinary goal-keeper rebound hardly comes in that class.

Considerable interest attaches to the EAC-Canadian junior tussle tomorrow night on account of the fact that the Clubmen are just two points away from the league leaders. It will be the second meeting of these two teams.

Vince Bannon, Canadians cen-

tre injured in the New Year's hockey attraction, came up from Calgary to see last Saturday's game against Regina Comman-dos. He put on his skates afterward for a little cautious "sliding," but it will be some days before his knee will permit return to the lineup. "Red" McCandless, Regina defenceman, was another "cripple" at the game. "Red", forced to go around on crutches due to a recent leg injury, was brought along by the Commando management, just for the trip.

Third game in the Services seeking a tightening up on assists, he will find plenty of customers who disagree with his "no-rebound-off-goalies" contention. It seems hard to discover much difference, opposition being Wetaskiwin Army.

Third game in the Services and as play swing back Coint Risburg to the content of the burn came out to block King's close-in drive. Bob Hall almost beat Letain, just before the first goal of the game.

It was Mike Thomas who gave opposition being Wetaskiwin Army.

Red Conducted Personal Survey

Dutton Orders Ban On Unearned Assists

MONTREAL, Jan. 16 .- (CP)-President Mervin (Red) Dutton of the National Hockey League has ordered a ban on unearned assists awarded by allegedly benevolent scorers in end for not returning both parts of the respective big-time hockey cities.

The edict arises from a personal survey by the president of the situation in Montreal incidentally, the home of league headquarters — following complaints from around the circuit. with each team accusing the other of being equipped with scorers whose generosity to home club players would, as sports columnist Elmer Ferguson of the Montreal Herald, says, "put most philanthropists to shame."

It is Dutton's intention to insist on a strict interpretation of the scoring rules' in every league city to eliminate unearned assists entrely. More responsibility for the recording of assists is being placed in the hands of the referees closest in the hands of the referees closest.

Laurel Garden.

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defending player.

Creston, B.C., and Cabri, Sask.

Deadline for Lethbridge entries
has been set at Jan. 31 and Feb. 10
for outside rinks.

Lyn Bend and L. Cpl. Bob Wiest
each scored twice for the army with
Ptes Hector Bourgeois and Joe

final period, but each club scored
once.

King got his third goal of the
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from the penalty line and well over
from the penalty line and well

devices are installed in modern aircraft, although not all are Leswick, each with a pair, were the made the pass. placed in any single plane.



NEWARK. N.J., Jan. 16.—(AP)—
Fernando (The Mighty) Menichelli ered and slipped the rubber into registered a technical knockout the net.
victory over Laurient Bouchard of Three minutes later Leafs added Montreal Monday night to hang up another, this also going to King his second straight victory over the following a scramble in the front Canadian in as many fights at of the goal. McPherson and Thomas Laurel Garden.

(Menchelli 206, Bouchard 196) tal eventually got the shot away the breather.

About 150 different electrical Bockstael getting the others. toward the right boards, slid along fortable, then the school hoopsters evices are installed in modern OS. Lionel Savoie and OS. Tony the ice into the net. McPherson had 'sallors' goal-getters.



'I'm giving him the old silent treatment. I only called him twice today!"

Leafs Outscore South Side Juniors McPherson

Grabs Five TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1945

RAPPING in five goals beget rolling, Maple Leafs marked up their third straight win South Side when they over came through with a 6-4 decision before 500 customers Monday night's Junior

With two goals and three assists, Bud McPherson, Leafs' big left-winger, ran his two-game total to eight points, while Jim King, the league's top scorer, slapped in three more goals. Mike Thomas, third member of the ace blue and white line, contributed one goal and assisted in two

Don Robertson, Bill Stollery, Tommy Nuttal and Dave Ellis we the South Side marksmen, but Bill Case, who with Bob Hall were game standouts, set up two of his team's

Leafs are now only two points away from the second place EAC squad, who meet Canadians on Wednesday night.

Play continued for five minutes before either team made a change of players. King had the best scoring chance during that period, but he missed the post by a couple of inches after taking a perfect pass from Mike Thomas.

Mac Letain, playing his first league game in the nets for Leafs, made a neat save from Bill Case and as play swung back Colin Kil-

the Leafs the lead, the right-winger combining with McPherson for a good goal at 13:31.

McCombie and Stollery went hrough the Leaf defence, the through former taking the shot on a trailing pass, but Letain saved. McPherson raised the count to

2-0 when he went through alone at 17:20. Bud faked a pass to Walter Kuch and then shot, the puck landing high in the net. There was just one penalty in the

a broken stick to the bench.

South Siders were still a man short when the second stanza began, but both teams were at full strength when King and Thomas Defeated Again engineered Leafs' third goal at 2:10.

Kilburn stopped Thomas' shot, but with the goalle down, King recovery with the goalle down, King recovery and statement of the public into

First period—I. Maple Leafs, Thomas
(McPherson), 13:31: 2, Maple Leafs, to slow for the Vics.
McPherson, 17:20, Penalty: Hall.

Bill Price led the low

(McPherson), Ellis. 2:54. Lappin, Ellis.

In Friday night's Edmonton Athleted Club Pee Wee Hockey League doubleheader at the Arens, Sunland will meet Arrows in the first game, Kraft takes on Allards in the second and Smitbbilts will play Fairways in the third.

Cecil Goldstick and "Pep" Moon will be in charge of the games.



Dorothy Poynton Teuber, noted Olympic diving champion, reviews participants in athletics at Inglewood, Calif., aviation plant. Left to right: Margaret Fleming, riding; Phyllis Severin, softball;

Lucifle Wagner, golf; Betty Svendsen, baskethall; Betty Peck, skating; Jane Hayes, tennis; Bonnie Gay, swimming, and Lorraine Deason, bowling.

Sheckter Sets Scoring Record

University Takes Over Lead; Dunn's Turn Back Vic 40-28

STEED BROTHERS PACE

VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS

·The first game wasn't as action-

Golden Bears to their 44-26 victory their combined total of 23 account

only out-shot 51-45 by the first-

place team, but only counted on

up with 20 field goals.

Forty-Niners McConachie McDermott

Totals 12 45 2 6 6 26

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

league standing unchanged.

An individual scoring record for the season of 22 points, was registered by Sammy Sheckter and the tie for the leadership was broken as University took over the first place Monday night in the City Men's Basketball League doubleheader at Garneau school gym.

Sheckter's Dunn's Tailors knocked the Victoria high cagers off the top rung by handing them a 40-28 setback in the second clash after the University hoopsters had regained sole possession of first place with a 44-26 victory the luckless 49th Battalion basketballers.

Sheckter's effort in the last five

minutes almost brought the school squad to a standstill after the Vics had come from behind to tie it up in the third quarter and remain

Golden Bears to their 44-29 victory, their combined total of 23 accounting for more than half the winners' final count.

George Greenwood led the unclose on the winners' heels for the major part of the last session. tiring 49th Battalion sharp-shooters with 10 points. His club was major part of the last session. The Vics were slow starting

counting only one while the Dunn's squad ran their total to 10, but managed to drop in three baskets in quick succession to make the scoreboard read 10-7 at the end of the able to set their own pace and after tend to snuff out

second frame, came within one point of tying it up during the one play and who can see best what goes on in the scrimmages.

One thing the league chief wants to do is eliminate assists when a goal is scored on a rebound off a defending player.

Side the penalty line.

Tommy Nuttal picked up South Side's first goal at 12:52. Ellis had carried the puck down part way, is of the eight rounds before the fracas was stopped. No knock-fracas was stopped. fracas was stopped. No knock-downs resulted as the heavyweights most of the subsequent work. Nut-ed the Tailors' margin to 16-11 at Eric Geddes enjoyed his best

frame in the second, counting all Menchelli 206, Bouchard 196) clouted one another about the ring.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta, Jan. 16.—

Winnipeg Army

Beats Navy

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Winnipeg Army took over second place shirtsleeves bonspiel will be played here Feb. 19-24, it was announced Monday. Entry list for the 'spiel will be limited to 40 visiting rinks and 24 Lethbridge rinks.

Menchelli 206, Bouchard 196) tal eventually got the shot away after some fancy manoeuvring. The Vic cagers, although failing in every effort to overtake the winners in the first half, never stopped almost continuous pressing. Bill Stollery turned on the red light at 18:07, after Letain had saved on shot from Case.

Case also was in on Robertson's marker at 19:25. Robertson whizzed one from beyond the penalty line to leave the score 5-3.

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Senior Hockey League Monday one from beyond the penalty to leave the score 5-3.

Chippawa 8-4. The soldiers now have a single point advantage over the sailors.

South Side outplayed Leafs in the final period, but each club scored carried the score to 19.

Varsity slowed up in the time and three other two-pointers, going ahead 24-18. Jim Macrea's point of a free throw boosted Viv's three-club picked up nine in the final period, but each club scored quarter time score to 19.

PRICE LEADING SCORER

Ellis scored on a lone rush at 2:54. He back-handed the puck between Letain's pads from a few feet the carly stages of the fourth and then Vics came back with five in a University Maple Leafs—Letain, Heil, Lewrie, continued on the attack and three continued on the attack and three baskets by Sheckter, all on long furman, Sylvestre, Kuch, Dunsworth, Officials—Cecil Goldstick, Jimmy Cubitt gave Dunns a 40-26 edge continued on the later and three baskets by Sheckter, all on long shots, and two free shots by Guy Cubitt gave Dunns a 40-26 edge which was safe as the hard fought centest was coming to a close, none

Bill Price led the losers attackers in the season.

18 50 4 13 10

CANADIAN **SPORTSHOTS**

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Jan. 16—(CP)—Cassandras who have been prognosticating we all over the place and 10. packed and thrilling as the second cating woe all over the place and half of the night's program, but it forecasting the end of all major professional sports in the United U.S. Racing May produced a lot of scoring and fine shooting. The Steed brothers, Don and Del, paced the University States and possibly Canada, were set back on their heels by the announcement there would be no restriction on light-

ing for night baseball games and other owltime sports.

That makes it look as though 12 while the Varsity cagers came the U.S. govern-The University students were ment doesn't intaking a 10-4 lead in the list quantity baseoan ter went on to earn their triumph diately, since the

revelation Syd Thomas is an indication professional sports

Of course, the only drawback is that if all the much-discussed 4-effs are thrown into war plants called through for material fit to shoulder a rifle or do K.P. at me army camps, it will still be

The horse fanciers in western Canada seem to be stocking up on four-footed free-wheeling equipment now that there is such surplus of same on the shelf south of the border. Out in Vancouver, there is talk

that several new horses will be imported, now that it's been established that the beasts can be shipped up here if the deal is legitimate and not just a dodge to circumvent U.S. anti-racing laws.

Totals ... 20 51 4 11 6 44 are thrown into the Canadian rac-Officials: Gordon McTavish and Sammy Sheckter.

Fernand Majeau W 1, F A Pct. 4 1 195 139 .800 Becomes Amateur 2 126 116 .500 MONTREAL, Jan. 16—(CP)—
1 1 67 68 .500 MONTREAL, Jan. 16—(CP)—
6 4 90 171 .000 Fernand Majeau, who played part

of this season with Montreal Can-Defeat Hounds 6-3 League, has been reinstated as an REGINA, Jan. 16.-(CP)-In a amateur, it was announced last lisiless game before 960 fans Regina Commandos whipped Notre
Dame Hounds 6-3 in a Southern
Saskatchewan Hockey League game
here Monday night that left the key League.
The QAHA also announced that

Commando scorers were Jake
Kiassen, Les Gawthrop, Billy Pates,
Jim Fairburn and George Beach,
De Grace Marcons in the Montreal De Grace Maroons in the Montreal who notched twice. Hounds' marksmen were Hap Edwards, Johnny Hrycluk and Les Bremner.

Boys' Wear-Suits, Dies in Toronto O'Coats Cost Less Here ARMY & NAVY

South City 'Spiel Opens

Bert Robertson Rink Cops 2 at Calgary

CALGARY, Jan. 16.-(CP)-Double victories by A. Anderson of Alsask, Sask., and Bert Robertson of Edmonton featured opening day's play in Calgary's 41st annual bonspiel

Lillemo - Lloyd

Take T. Eaton **Five-Pin Event** Cliff Lillemo and Dick Lloyd

were successful on Saturday in winning the Eaton trophy doubles competition with a total of 1630 pins. Cliff had games of 260-263-211 for a 734 total and Dick rolled 260-332-237 for a total of 827 with their handicap of 69 pins making the 1630 They, however, were not without

some stiff competition. Jack Mc-Callum and Lloyd Frith rolled a Alta., 19-9. fine total of 1598 pins to get second place. Jack's game were 270-254 OTHER RESULTS 209 for a total of 733 pins and Lloyd Their handicap was 51 pins making their total of 1598.

Again there were 300 games in quantity there being twelve 300 games rolled on Saturday and four games over 800 for triples as well as 13 games over the 700 mark. Saturday's results follow:

Cliff Lillemo and Dick Lloyd, 1630, Jack McCallum and Lloyd Frith, 1598, Albert Figg and George Coward, 1558, Stan Howden and Lloyd Frith, 1517. Win Rutherford and Jack Bowstead

1481. High single: Don Cavanagh, 333; high triple: Eddie Beckwith, 857. 300 SCORES Don Cavanagh, 333; Dick Lloyd, 330; Jack McCallum, 330; Jack Edwards, 328; Eddie Beckwith, 327; Lee Barlow, 325; George Coward, 325; Winnie Rutherford, 324; Stan Howden, 320; Bree Brissette, 310 and 302; Wyn Hall, 306.

700 SCORES

Winnie Rutherford, 784; Stan How-den, 764; Bree Brissette, 757; Jack Edwards, 755; Kay Kusab, 781; Jack McCallum, 734 and 733; Cliff Lillemo, 734; John Sherrif, 724; Presty Giffen, 720; Don Cavanagh, 710; Eddie Oberg, 704; Albert Figg, 719.

800 SCORES Eddie Beckwith, 857; George Coward 839; Dick Lloyd, 827; Lloyd Frith, 814

LEADERS TO DATE

Be Resumed Soon

VANCOUVER, Jan. 16-(CP)-George Irvine, Vancouver race horse owner, said on his arrival here Monday from California that horse racing may be resumed in the United States in March in time for the Bay Meadows' meeting tentatvely slated for March 17. He said the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association, which conducts

the summer race meets here, should purchase horses in California to preclude a possible shortage of runners here this summer. "The big stables are continuing to train at Santa Anita", he added. Horse racing in the United States was banned after Jan. 3.

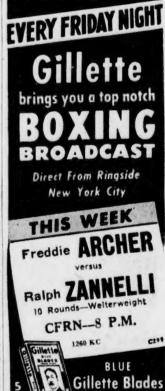
Monday. Playing in the Gas Company event, Anderson edged out J. O. Stewart of MacLeod, Alta., 10-9, and J. Hutton of Calgary 10-8. Robertson led his rink to a 9-6 victory over D. H. Campbell of victory over D. H. Campbell of Delia, Alta, in the morning round and defeated E. Marks of Bowden, Alta., 10-9 in the afternoon event.

One game winners included: C. Marshall, Nelson, B.C., defeated R. C. Jackson, Drumheller, Alta., 12-9; D. McKay, Winnipeg, defeated T. D. McKay, Winnipeg, dereated T. Morris, Didsbury, Alta., 11-4; Dick Scott, Regina edged out T. Patterson, High River, Alta., 11-10 after an extra end and B. Schantz, Alsask, defeated F. Bond, Lethbridge,

N. E. Clark, Lethbridge 9: C. rolled 265-292-257 for a total of 814. Warren, Calgary 6; H. Ritchie, Ed. monton, 7. F. Fletcher, Glencoe 4: J. McLaren, Edmonton 8, T. Thor-This competition goes on produc-ing excellent bowling each week sano 8, N. E. Clark, Lethbridge 3; L. W. Clark, Calgary, 9, H. Ritchie, Edmonton 8; E. Perry, Edmonton, 11. H. Carron, Calgary 9.

Dick Scott, Regina 11, T. Patterson, High River, 10 (extra end); B. Schantz, Alsask, 10, F. Bond, Lethbridge, 9.

An adult had ordinarily 28 pounds of blood, and at each pulsation the heart sends 10 pounds through veins and arteries.



FOR FASIER LONGER



NOTICE TO LANDLORDS AND TENANTS OF COMMERCIAL ACCOMMODATION

Concerning Term Certain Leases Expiring May 1, 1945

1. If the landlord of any commercial acco dation now occupied by a tenant wishes to occupy the accommodation himself on May 1, 1945, he should immediately apply to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for permission to give notice to vacate to the tenant. Such notice to be effective must be given before February 1, 1945.

Any notice from the landlord that may have been given prior to January 2, 1945, refusing to renew the lease is null and vold. Any such notice given subsequent to that date without the permission of the Rentals Appraiser is likewise null and void.

2. Landlords of tenanted commercial accommedation who, before January 2, 1945, have entered into a contract to give vacant possession thereof on May 1, 1945, to a third party, should apply for clearance to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

3. With effect January 2, 1945, no well-behaved tenant of commercial accommodation can be required to vacate without permission of a Rentals Appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or without a clearance from the Rentals Administrator, which permission or clearance will be granted under the following circumstances:—

(a) The landlerd decires the accommodation for his own personal occupancy for a period of at least a years (b) The landlerd decires the accommodation for pur-pose of demolition or major absorptions;

(c) The implied desires the accommodation in order to convert it into because accommodation: (d) The landlard has prior to January 2, 1945, enters into a boso fide contract to give vacual prosession of the accommodation to a flied party.

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-By Jack Cuddy-

ORANGE, N.J., Jan. 16 .- Tony Gaiento would like to caress Jack Sharkey with a meat axe. "Two Ton" Tony, hotcaress Jack Sharkey with a meat axe. "Two Ton" Tony, not skipped by Dr. C. R. Bunn won the league sluggers — Ruth. Gehrig, worse for the ordeal when he walk-ter than a pot bellied stove, alleges that the ex-heavyweight primary competition while club sec. Foxx, Simmons and Cronin—in suc-ed from the pool. end, and that Sharkey accompanied said run out with side remarks about Galento's ability, intelligence and ancestry.

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"I don't know da bum is takin' powder on me 'til I gets home to Orange; udderwise I'da moidered da bum right in Boston," the barrel built tavern proprietor explained, accentuating his remarks with angry flourishes of a

A reporter, surprised and saddened to learn of this breach be tween two of the most genteel, different and diplomatic characters in fistiana, told Tony he was a stonished at Sharkey's malfeasances—particularly at his alleged remarks; because Boston Jack

is such a retiring fellow. RAN OUT BEFORE

RETIRIN'" bellowed Tony from behind his mahogany rampart, "he's always retirin'. He run ne wuz licked by Levinsky and Loughran. We wuz signed to fight in Newark, and Sharkey was guaranteed twenty-five grand. It was my foist big chanst; but da bum knows I'll knock his brains out; so he takes a powder and retires."

| Mark AGT | High single—Gould. Drivers 309; high double—Gould. 539. High team single—Drivers, 957; high team two—Drivers, 1,887. takes a powder and retires."

ut what happened at Detr It seems that Galento was refereeing some wrestling bouts in New England during the past couple of weeks. Tony's press publicity spurred Sharkey to give a statement. Although retired, he could keep on fighting until he had whiskers-"as long as there are heavyweights around like Galento and Jim Maloney." Maloney is an ancient Boston heavy.

Galento and his manager, Willie Giltenberg, took umbrage im-mediately, loudly and publicly. for money or marbles to help the Whereupon Boston sports writers war effort or any other worthy and promoter Rip Valenti negotiat- cause. ed a three round exhibition bout between the two great gabbos for Jan. 22. They were to use big, 12-ounce gloves and box only one and a half minutes per round, instead of the usual three.

"I knew one minute would'a been plenty to belt that loud-mouthed Lithuanian," Tony explained mod estly. He emphasized that proceeds of the bout would have gone to the infantile paralysis fund.

TONY NOT RETIRED

GALENTO and Gilzenberg had scarcely stepped off the train at Orange when they received Press Association dispatch th Sharkey had ealled off the bout claiming that he preferred retire ment and the comfort of his car pet slipers to ring combat because of his age. Galento is 35. A phone call to Boston got confirmation and Sharkey's remarks.

A reporter said to Galento, "But I thought you had retired

some time ago."
"Retired, hell," the fat man flung back. "I been fightin' regularly all last year. Had 35 fights, an' knacked most of 'em out. Abe Moters bills 'em as exhibitions, cuz he says I'm not in shape. But they're not exhibitions when I start swingin' . . . and' I'm in swell shape—weight only two hunnert and fifty."

Manager Gilzenberg confirmed Tony's 35 exhibitions during '44, and added that Galento had made about 65 additional appearances as a referee. "He's been a busy little bee," Gilzenberg said. "He's visited nearly every state in the country during the past year; and he's in fine shape—ready to fight any man

Dr. Bunn's Rink Wins Red Deer **Mixed Bonspiel**

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RED DEER, Jan. 16.—The rink star game the next year when Hubof his swimming coach.
He was apparently none the skipped by Dr. C. R. Bunn won the bell fanned five great American retary Jack Knight skipped his cessio

High single—Macdonald, Snipers, 252: high double—Macdonald, 417.
High team single—Snipers, 621; high team two—Snipers, 1,629. Bowering beat Smith, O. Stranne beat G. R. Holmes, D. E. Gray beat Hugh

High single—M. Young, McDougai "B", 249; high double—Young, 416. High team single—Bisseli, 731; high team two—Metropolitan "A", 1,250. Fours - Buen beat Bawlinhimer, Bowering beat Gray.

eam two-Drivers, 1,887.

NORTHWEST STAGING ROUTE
High single-Copp. Sterlings, 280:

Thubron, McLean beat Blades. First round—Knight best Greenwood.

H. McLevin best West Greenwood. McLevin beat Nundahl, McLean

H. McLevin beat Nundahi, McLean beat Carr, Clarke beat Hoinnes.

Fours — McNight beat McLevin, Clarke beat McLean.

Final—Knight beat Clarke.

Personel of rinks: Miss A. McKinnon, Bert Woodrow, Harry Phelan, Jack Knight, skip F. Zinn, Tom Rodway, Mrs. A. M. Lees, Hugh Clarke, skip.

Wartime Boxing Is Headed For Better Year in 1945

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- (AP) -- Except in a few isolated spots wartime boxing apparently is headed for an even better here on Saturday night and scored year in 1945 than in 1944 when shows throughout the United a smart 7-3 win over Lacombe. In States grounded approximately \$10,000,000 States grossed approximately \$10,000,000.

Service Hockey

Arena Tonight

Edmonton RCAF Flyers will

play Wetaskiwin Army in a scheduled Service Hockey

night commencing at 8:30

This will be the first appear

rance on Edmonton ice for the Wetaskiwin soldiers. The

RCAF Flyers are unbeaten with two straight wins.

(AP)-Bob Gracie of Pittsburgh

barely managed to outlast a scoring

Gracie, who shot to the top a

two weeks.

this week-end.

Billy O'Connell

Bob Gracie Tops

An Associated Press pell of promoters in the east, New England, south, midwest, southwest and far west showed that, while talent has become scarce and its quality has deteriorated, especially for the smaller clubs, the sock salons generally expect bigger gates for the material that is left. They pointed out that shows already held in 1945 have drawn better than those at the same period last year.

Mike Jacobs, the country's No. 1 promoter whose Madison Square Garden shows grossed a record of \$1,306,467 in 1944, expressed the majority opinion by declaring: "I think boxing will continue along with other sports. We are operating on a month-to-month basis with whatever boys are available." Uncle Mike also is considering putting on an international show in Mexico City in April and with co-promoting a number of bouts in Miami if a suitable site, such as the Orange Bowl, can be obtained.

Herman Taylor, whose Philadelphia show drew \$449,146; Goldie points, Ahearn and Al Weill who grossed nearly \$500,000 in Washington; Irving Schoenwald of Chicago week a (\$282,000); Charles McDonald and Cal Eaton of Los Angeles (\$942,341) and Eddie Mack and Rip Valenti of Boston (\$336,761) echoed Jacobs'

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- (AP). Eddie Brannick, the Giants, picks as his most vividly remembered game at the Polo Grounds that 1933 duel between Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean when Hub hurled "one of the great games of his career" Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Eddie might have chosen the all-

rink to first place in the secondary event in the annual mixed bonspiel at the Red Deer Curling club. It was the first competition of the season and most successful with an entry of 24 rinks. Ice was keen all through due to good work by N. R. MacDonald, icemaker.

Results were:

Cold Manhattan Field was the people turned out to see him. The scene of many a titanic football game wasn't much, but the old Polo Grounds never has seen a crowd like it. The Giants, helpless through the first half of the 1934 final with the Bears came out after the intermission wearing sneakers instead of cleated shoes and ran wild over the in New York "caught on" when one of the best-publicized of all col-

Red Deer Club Beats Lacombe Juvenile Team

RED DEER, Jan. 16.—The 78th grath 9, Edmond 8. Winkelagr 12. Mestery juvenile bockey team made "Shamrocks" 11: Townsley 8. McLean Battery juvenile bockey team made spite of rather poor ice, both reams played good hockey for their first time out and the passing of the vs. winners was a feature.

Red Deer had a 2-1 lead at the page.

end of the first period. L. Holmes got both goals for the locals while Jack Calkins counted for Lacombe from Parks. In the second chapter. L. Holmes notched another pair for the home team while close checking by the home feam held the northern crew scoreless. The smart passing of the Battery boys earned them three more markers in the last period. Good-

acre got the first on a double pass from L. Hoimes and Carritt, L. Holmes tallied from Carritt and passed to Goodacre for the third. The visitors got the last two goals of the period. Waterman on a solo American Scorers play and J. Calkins from Parks. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16— handed out in the game, most of them for minor infractions of the rules.

spree by Bob Walton, his team- LINEUPS Lacombe: A. Calkins, Jackson, Watt, Park, C. Calkins, J. Calkins, mate, during the last week and cling to the American Hockey League's tallying race with 52 Hay, Jones, Baines, Faubert, Water-man Laughlin. man, Laughlin.

man, Laughlin.

Red Deer: Wells and Cunning-ham: Krause, Martin; L. Holmes, Goodacre, Carritt, Pollock, Arm-strong, Gibson, W. Holmes, Scotpoints, one more than his Hornet week ago, registered one goal and three assists while Walten found land, Meeres. Referees: Sid Silverman, Red he net three times and figured in

Deer; J. Stock, Lacombe.

five scoring plays. Gracie's four points brought his total to 13 in Danny Webb Fails • Nearest rivals to the Pittsburgh pair are Paul Courteau, Providence, who led until recently, and Les Cunningham, Cleveland, with 48. To Regain License

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- (CP-Cable)-The British boxing board of control Monday dismissed the appeal of Corteau came out of a slump to record three goals and an assist. Danny Webb, Montreal negro against a two months' suspension of his boxer's license and forfeit of his share of the purse money for a contest with Kld Tanner of Brit-ish Guiana last Nov. 15. Swims 22 Miles COFFEYVILLE, Kans., Jan. 16.— (AP)—Billy O'Connell, 17. swam 22 miles in a non-stop marathon

Both Webb and Tanner, featherweight champion of British Gulana were suspended on the ground that He made 1,936 consecutive laps they were not putting of the high school pool in 16 hours and nine minutes, starting Satur-day morning under the supervision best efforts in the fight, at the Queensbury Club here. The appeal stewards heard evi-

ger, and from the referee, Teddy the fourth round and called it "no

Tanner did not appeal the sus-

Dinner on Jan. 31

The Edmonton District Thoroughbred Society is holding its annual dinner and dance at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 31, starting at 7 p.m.



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GRANITE CLUB

MONDAY'S RESULTS TONIGHT'S DRAW

At 8 p.m.—Anniev vs. Rose. At 9 p.m.—Crutckshank vs. Kasion. McClafferty vs. Thompson; Deegan vs. Patterson; Bradshaw vs. Young; Law vs. Roper.

ROYAL CLUB MONDAY'S RESULTS

Dr. Decker 10, McKeever 13, Gagner 9, Ross 18; Laight 8, McDonaid 10; lement 12, Hoar 14; Giasgow 12, Rob-10, McLaughlin 15; r. Dunsworth 10, Hauff 12; Hill 12, hafer 7; Clayton 19, HMCS Nonsuch 15, Bruce 14, Fitzgeraid 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW in. Ice no J. Mulrhend 4. McLeod vs. Warham.

3 p.m.—Ice No. 1, Gerrie vs. McFarlane: 2, Hope vs. Perry: 3, McLaren vs. Sinclair: 6, Carse vs. Hice: 7, Kerny vs. Price: 8, Keys vs. Marsden: 9, Allan vs. Rogers; 16, Dr. Anderson vs. St. Catharines 4, To 9 p.m.—Ica No. 3, Phumin vs. Pot-r; 4, Clark vs. Steeves.

WEDNESDAY, JAN 17 S. Gagnon vs. Rogers.

S. Dunhar vs. No. I. Dark vs. N. D. Maclean. 2. Elliott vs. Dr. Lloyd. 3. Dunhar vs. Neilson. 4. Buchanan vs. Cairns: 3. L. McIntyre vs. Olsen: 8. J. McLean vs. Walford: 7. Freeman vs. J. McLean vs. Walford: 7. Freeman vs. Hamilton: 8. Manahan vs. Matthews. 9. Crockett vs. J. E. McIntyres; 10. Sp.m. Fes No. 7. McLearen vs. Richarder vs. Murray.

S. Carse vs. Sinclair.

S. Carse vs. Sinclair.

No Puck Players **Born in New York** Says Columnist

Parker, New York Mirror sports columnist, concluded regretfully today that New York-bred boys never will become backey players good enough for the National lea-

"Hockey players, it seems, are born, not made". Parker wrote in his column in which he told of seeing a Metropolitan amateur hockey league game here Sunday. "If any of them (New York bays) ever becomes a major league hockey player it will be either through mistake or a miracle"

The columnist lauded Hank Tourjours) D'Amore of Niagara Falls, Ont., New York Rovers star,

settle in south Brooklyn, Hank probably would have wound up as the centre of his neighborhood football team and never donned a pair of ice skates. But geography decided his sports destiny and he's on his way to the major leagues

How They Stand

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amounted to \$3,000. Credit for the

city workers, directed by Mrs. A.
E. Wynne, president of the women's division, but also the groups
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Creek, Winfield, Lucas Red Cross

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Springs, John Knox Central Com-munity and Knob Hill group.

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for service men, effort is made

the Crippled Childrens' hospital.

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many garments for refugees in the

British War Bride

Is Guest at Jasper

JASPER: Mrs. G. E. Shepperd, of

Guildford, Eng., who arrived from

England with the recent group of

war brides, spent a few hours in

Prince George, BC. While in Jasper,

Mrs. Shepperd and baby son and

daughter were guests of the Jasper

Red Cross branch, Mrs. Shepperd

was praised the way the Red Cross

was wounded in action is expected

Sgt. J. Morris RCAF, is enjoying

leave with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. T. Morris. PO. Philip Brasnett

Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham have as

was accompanied by his wife and son and daughter. Sgt. Knowles has

just returned to Canada after three

game of the new year, played on

Andrew ice between Smokey Lake and Andrew, the home team

were issued by the referees Andy

Sandy Dmytrow, Bill Jarima, Bill

Waselenchuk, Elmer Pawliuk, Steve

Paskewich. Pete Lazaruk and Bill Semenchuk. Andrew line-up was:

Michael Farris, Eugene Carey,

George Pelechosky, Nick Frunchak.

Steve Radomsky, Arthur Kopps, Andy Moisey, David Frunchak, Pete Hamaluk and George Greff.

Plans were made to do com-

Endiang Women

Andrew Wins Over

years service overseas.

is on leave at his home here.

District News in Brief

FO. Lloyd A. Miller, RCAF, of

to this country after three years

and Ceylon. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller. Two of his

brothers, Jimmy and Bobby, are

With Those

In Uniform

INNISFAIL: Sigmn, Jack Met-

calf, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Metcalf, arrived home from England, Sigmn. Metcalf has been in

result of a motorcycle accident las

June. He enlisted on April 4, 1943.

and went overseas in the fall of the

accident he was instructing in the

spending leave with his family

before he reports to the Belcher

spital and under medical care

Daily CP Train Service Sought

LLOYDMINSTER: Lloydr was the scene on Friday night of one of the best examples of organized community effort ever seen in this district when delegates from 13 Boards of Trade and from hamlets on the Lloydminster Edmonton line of the Canadian Pacific Railway met CPR officials in Lloydminster to a hall and stressed the urgent need for a daily train service or that line.

following resolution passed at the meeting: "WHEREAS the present Canadian Pacific Railway tri-weekly passenger service is entirely inadequate to meet the requirements of the people along the Edmonton-Lloydminster line. and the express service is likewise entirely inadequate, meeting ap proximately 50 per cent of the de mand of transportation, and as we live in one of the most thickly populated parts of the country served by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and as we are convinced that in both passenger and express business the CPR would show at least a 73 per cent increase in business to warrant the expenditure to be incurred, and as we have made a thorough survey of every town, village and hamlet and their surrounding districts, and as a result hereby pledge our wholehearted we want the Canadian cific Railway company to consider our demand for a daily service, except Sundays, made by 26 representatives from 13 Boards from hamlets, at a joint meeting held in Lloydminster, on Jan. 12

Delegates also want the Canadian Pacific Company to take immediated steps to put the daily service, except Sunday, in operation without delay'

Snow Plows Work From Pouce Coupe

POUCE COUPE, B.C.: Snow plows have been in operation on the main roads to Grande Prairie, Rolla, and Dawson Creek follow-

Percy A. Dawes, formerly with other at Suffield. the Dominion government tele-graph service at Pouce Coupe, has been appointed manager of the Dawson Creek branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, has returned from the Rev. William T. Elkin officioverseas. He enlisted in 1941 with ated in installing the new officers
for the coming year. The meeting

A suprise party was held at the to duties at the west coasi, this home of Mrs. "Tiny" Pierson Friday evening on the occasion of her left on Sunday morning for Chilli-

Logging and coal mining is beeoming a basic industry in this
district, with 12 sawmills in operaat Ottawa. LAC. Harvey Deckert, tion and four or five coal mines 'RCAF, is home from Paulson, Man, at Mount Hope, Ont., after a holioperating. According to selective on extended leave. He is the son day with his wife and small service officials, demand for lab- of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Deckert. Sgt. daughter. Pte. J. S. Littlechild has

Back in Canada J. A. Olson Dies At Wetaskiwin

Red Cross, the following officers
were elected: president, H. H.
Montgomery: vice-presidents, the
Rev. A. W. Cann and W. R. Manley,

vice for the late Jonas A. Olson. resident of the district for the last 37 years, was held at the Campbell funeral home with the Rev. J. A. Wingblade, officiating. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. William Kolody and a son, Alfred,

died in the hospital here after a short illness. He had been in the employ of the Mellett and Company 1998. the last four years. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, Mrs. L. Ehrle, Camrose, two granddaughters and three brothers. The Willis A. Cann officiated at the funeral service. Pallbearers fine showing goes not only to the were, L. Mellett, S. Mellett, W. J. city workers, directed by Mrs. A. Burroughs, W. J. Alexander, Wm. E. Wynne, president of the wo-Brebber and Joseph Aboussafy.

At the last meeting of the Kiwanis club, Mayor C. D. Enman was the guest speaker. His topic was on "Civie Affairs". All members of the city council were present. New committees named for the year are: munity service, H. O. Braden: naserivce, Charles H. Russell, KC .: club administration, John E. Fraser, and club meetings, John MacGregor.

war zones. A large amount of materials are on hand and workers are The Canadian Army show "Tin Hats", will be in Wetaskiwin, at the urgently needed. drill hall, army centre, on Jan. 22.

Order Royal Purple Instals Officers

WETASKIWIN: Installation of

for the past seven months as the the Order of the Royal Purple took place on Monday evening, with the Jasper this week on the way to following officers being inducted. by royal lady O'Neil assisted by same year. At the time of the Lady Baxter, past honored royal signal corps motorcycle section. He lady, past honored royal lady Stansbury, honored royal lady Collette, had taken care of her all the way secretary lady M. Aboussafy, trea- across Canada. Her husband who surer, lady Walker, associate lady ENDIANG: Pte. Cleave Kenny is Kuester, loyal lady Wilson, lecturhome on leave. He has been staing lady B, Beguin, conductress tioned at Prince Rupert, BC, with lady E, Aboussafy, chaplain lady ing the exceptionally heavy snowfall of the last several days. This is
the first time the snow plows have
been in operations for several

been in operations for several dian Army, one in France, and an-other at Suffield. past royal lady Condie. New mem bers installed were ladies A. Fon

WETASKIWIN: Cpl. Charles C.
Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. WilWA of Immanuel Anglican church, Dawson Creek branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, B. L. Albert, of Edmonton, has been acting manager, and left for his home Friday. He will resume his duties at the Edmonton office, Mr. Dawes was QMS (WO askiwin after completing his operational service overseas. AB. Earle III) in charge of administration at Edwards, RCNVR, who has been detailed in installing the new officers for the coming year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Compton. The new slate of officers is: president, Mrs. S. Cole, reelected; first vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Compton; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. C. Compton; treasurer, Mrs. C. E. C. Compton; treasure

the former Grande Prairie Trainling Centre until discharged.

A suprise party was held at the

Line Edwards, RCNVR, who has been Mrs. C. E. Compton; treasurer, home on sick leave, is returning Mrs. R. W. Manley; secretary, Mrs. A suprise party was held at the duties at the west coast, this P. J. Maggs; doreas secretary, Mrs. R. W. Manley; secretary, Mrs. A White FD. R. P. Propositional secretary. H. R. French; educational secretary wach, BC, for a two weeks course. post, Miss Sargeant; pra, er pariner

Ernest Sault has returned to duties returned from duties overseas.

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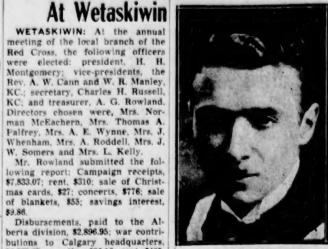
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C. W. Clement, KC, Heads Lawyers

Carlton W. Clement, KC, was the Glendon Norwegian Lutheran elected president of the Edmonton congregation was held on Jan. 10. Bar Association at the annual meet- Karl Fonkalsrud was re-elected to ing held Monday at the Macdonald hotel. He succeeds A. T. McLean.

Albert Nelson. Thorvald Sather
G. W. Auxier was elected vicewas re-elected secretary-treasurer president, and P. J. Lazarowich was named secretary-treasurer. The former succeeds Mr. Clement, and the latter Paul E. Poirier, KC, who

has held the secretary-treasurer's office for the last three years.

Elmer H. Logan and Horace Johnson were elected directors.

In his presidential address Mr. Clement thanked his fellow barfor the honor conferred him, and suggested that established.

A banquet will be held in the near future in honor of the members of the Alberta bar recently elevated to the judiciary.

Gleaned From Rural News

ANDREW: Andrew Board of Trade sent a delegation consisting of: K. R. Lott, T. Minchin, D. J. Woroschuk, William Lesick, P. J. their guests this week their daugh- Lesiuk and William A. Romaniuk ter, Miss Mary Graham, of Vancou-to confer with CPR officials at ver, BC, and their son, Leading Lloydminster in connection with to confer with CPR officials at Seaman W. Graham. the da drew, the daily train service on the An-Willingdon, Lloydminster Army, was a recent visitor in Jasper railway line, renewing old acquaintances. He

VERMILION: Sixteen rinks of students played for the school curling championship, play ending Saturday evening. Glen Gibbons won the grand challenge by defeating Keith Dowdell by a sewer by-law which was passed by Smoky Lake 6 to 5 finals. Keith Douglas defeated ANDREW: In the first hockey George Washington 8-3.

SPIRIT RIVER: James M. Popil, MLA, for Redwater constituency emerged v torious by 6-5. Star player of the Andrew team Eugene in Spirit River from Rupert Wady Carey led the scoring, having four goals to his credit. Next came Tarras Novakosky with three goals and is expected to take over the management of the hotel about Feb. 10. Mr. Wady has been operating the hotel for the hotel fo and Steve Odynak with two, both ing the hotel for 14 months, having from Smokey Lake. Six penalties purchased it from the late Charley Filipchuk and Sam Thomas.
Smokey Lake line-up was: George
Waselenchuk, Tarras Novakosky,
Maurice Daignauld, Teddy Kostash,
Sandy Populare, Pill March 1988 And Sam Thomas A Wing, who built the hotel and

MILLET: Mrs. R. M. Dickson. and daughter. Marie, have gone to West Allis, Miss, USA, where they for the next six months.

The annual supper and board meeting of the members of United parlor, Jan. 12. It was well attended and after the supper the minister, the Rev. William McDonald took Organize Club the chair. J. H. Lines, secretary, read the minutes of the last annual ENDIANG: A group of women meeting: reports of the year's net recently at the home of Mrs. activities were read, by the secre-Mrs. A. H. Johnson.
Others who attended were Mrs.
Ed Keibel, Mrs. H. I. Cates, Mrs.
Thomas Hilton, Mrs. S. Czarkas,
Mrs. Sam Shaben, Miss Olive
Adsett and Mrs. F. I. Ballinger.
When the ledies of the benedication. Coffee and pie served Adsett, and Mrs. E. L. Ballinger. by the ladies' aid.

work, including the repair-JASPER: Annual meeting of St. ing of the hall and care of the Mary's Women's Auxiliary of the cemetery; to work to make money Anglican church was held last for war services, and to do various week. Reports presented by the work for child welfare. One meet-various officers showed that a suc-The Empress Catherine received a Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all living.

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Visiting Newsmen State 3 Problems Concern of France

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-(CP)-Pierre Denoyer of the Paris newspaper France Soir, spokesman for a party of seven French newspapermen and women here to tour United States war plants, sald yesterday three problems are the immediate concern of France:

1. Win the War. 2. Make sure another war will be mpossible.

Reconstruct France.

The five men and two women. who wrote for underground newspapers during the German occupaon, arrived Sunday by plane.

sulted as follows: president, Mrs. W. Popey; vice-president, Mrs. G. Skett; secretary, Mrs. J. Brodie; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Wachter; Little Helpers secretary, Mrs. J. Edenborough; Girls' Auxiliary, Mrs. W. J. Cleveland; junior WA, leader, Mrs. G. Skett; UTO secretary, Mrs. H. Greenwood; work committee convener, Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

GLENDON: Annual meeting of board of trustees. and custodian of the Arcadia cemetery. An increase in the stipend of the minister, the Rev. Theodore Bergee, was voted.

Word has been received Cyril Larson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, has en- of the United States Army, said in conjunction with the American listed in the Active Army. All of an address here yesterday that the Jewish Joint Distribution Committhe Larson boys, four in number, are now on Active Service. Cpl. risters for the honor conterred upon him, and suggested that special committees to deal with law the Glendon postmaster, E. P. reforms and conveyance tariff be Kight, arrived home from Ottawa recently pending his discharge. He had been serving with the Royal Canadian Postal Corps.

> INNISFAIL: Annual meeting of the Innisfail Red Cross was held Monday in the Royal theatre community room with Mrs. L. Hall as chairman. The secretary's report presented the following: four blood clinics held with 222 donations: 3,900 items of clothing with a complete collection of \$10,000 for the year was made. The election of officers was held with Mrs. L. Hall re-elected president, Miss W. B. Marshall, vice-president, Mrs. Tom McLeod, secretary, and Mrs. O. it will be very handy in the next."

> INNISFAIL: E. E. Freeman's rink to represent Innisfail in the Macdonald Briar Bonspiel consists Jan. 16.—(CP)—Cmdr. H. Kingsley of. skip, E. E. Freeman, Dr. Wagner, F. Miller, P. Hill. In the local play- 28 years continuous service in the down this rink won 6 out of 7 games. Innisfail ratepayers are to be called to the polls to give their lantic base. He succeeds Acting final consent to the water and Capt. H. W. Balfour of Saskatoon, council in December.

>HANNAH <





Alaska Highway "Handy" in Next

Rumble of Toronto, technical ad-Alaska Highway, built at a cost of tee, proposed raising \$1,500,000 in \$130,000,000, was "a military investment which easily could have rendered vital service if the Japanese had invaded this continent after gaining a foothold in the Aleutian islands

Speaking to the 27th annual meeting of the Canadian Construc-tion Association, Mr. Rumble said that "when further improved, highway will be of great benefit to Canada"

of the U.S. Army Engineers on the project, as saying: "If the highway does not do much good in this war,

Commands Port

A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT. navy, has taken over new duties as commander-of-the port in this At-He succeeds Acting

Many Want to Fly Atlantic

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16 .- Such is the interest in trans-ocean flying that the traffic department of Trans-Canada Air Lines reports 54 persons had requested that their names be recorded on a waiting list for the first peace-time com-mercial crossing of the Atlantic as

of last November 30.

TCA operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion Govern-ment carrying mail, freight and high-priority passengers. During the month of November, 12 eastbound and 13 west-bound flights were completed between Montreal and the United Kingdom. These in volved the movement of 129,616 pounds of mail, 9,750 pounds of freight and 100 passengers.

Lauds Canadians For Relationship Of Various Races

TORONTO, Jan. 16. — (CP) — Rabbi Solomon Frank of Winnipeg drew attention of the Canadian Jewish Congress yesterday to the large number of Canadians who are militant in the cause of decent relationship between Canadians of various racial origins.

"They follow the fundamental Canadian tradition of democracy War, If Not This and fair play which has made of our country the freest land in the world," he said.

A report submitted on the overvisor to the commanding general seas work for relief of Jews in of the Northwest Service Command of the United States Army, said in conjunction with the American further this work.

Premier Churchill, Labor Deputation **Consult on Greece**

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(CP-Reuters) -An official statement last night from 10 Downing St. said Prime Minister Churchill yesterday re-ceived a deputation from the na-Its cost was approximately the ceived a deputation from the navalue of two battleships which could be destroyed in two minutes in engagements with the enemy." He quoted Brig. Gen. J. Laski, chairman; James G. Philipps, secretary, "Full and frank discussion on the developing Greek situation took place between the premier and the deputation," the



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tinuation of the present Farmers Creditors Arrangements Act, in

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farmers should economic circum-

"While there are still some appli

cations for reduction of farm debt

the important change today is that

there does not seem to be the sam-

need for considering the reduction of debts as formerly," the report

stated. 'This change has been brought about because the farmer is in a better position financially.'

Stressing that if farmers received

equitable prices for their goods they could meet liabilities in full,

the directors declared the present

price level of farm produce was

such that the average farmer "is in

"It is much more satisfactory to

all concerned that the farmer

should receive a price for his pro-

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MORE SATISFACTORY

stances alter in the ear future.

Sugar-Coupons 48, 49 now valid,

Butter-Coupon 92 now valid. All valid roupons in Ration Book 5 good until

Reports Heard As UFA Meet **Gets Underway**

With approximately 400 delegates in attendance, 36th annual convention sessions of the United Farmers of Alberta and the United Farm Women of Alberta opened Tuesday morning at the Macdonald hotel.

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen formally opened the two conventions, which will meet until Friday. Other speakers at the morning session were Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture, who welcomed delegates on behalf of the government, and Mayor John W. Fry, who spoke on behalf of the

REPORTS SUBMITTED

Reports were submitted at the morning convention sessions by Robert Gardiner, Calgary, UFA president; Mrs. W. Ross, Millet, president, UFWA, and Keith Rosen-Balzac, president of the Junior UFA.

Mrs. Ross, in her address, called on UFA members not to lose sight of the organization's watchwords, education, organization, and co-operation. "To practise democracy is the best way of fighting for it," she said. "It should be the particular task of our organization to see to it our watchwords are not lost sight of in the maze of new educational

The UFWA president reported on a meeting of the provincial pre-liminary board on agricultural edu-day under the tax prepayment plan cation, convened by Mr. MacMillan to bring the amount paid to \$1 271 meeting, which decided to organize for the same period of 1944, ac-a sub-committee in furtherance of cording to figures released Tuesagricultural education, Mrs. Ross day by Thomas Walker, city accessaid, "The quality of the people to-morrow depends mainly on the This is an increase of \$19,171.33, morrow depends mainly on the This is an increase of \$19,171,33 quality of education provided for and only \$129,611.08 short of the

EDUCATIONAL WORK

She also reported on work of a committee on adult education, on which the UFWA was represented.

Mrs. Ross lauded work done in Alberta by the Women's Regional Advisory Committee to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which she said was "fully alive to the dangers as the country enters the 'de-control period'"

"We shall have to meet a thousand and one additional inflationary pressures as war production swings back into peace-time supply," the UFWA presi-dent stated. "We have done some very practical jobs on this committee." She added the Alberta committee was responsible in having the government order clothing manufacturers to label goods produced, in order that faulty goods may be traced to

Mr. Rosenberger suggested the use of military training centres in the province after the was as rec-

are situated in large agricultural as auditors. communities," said the junior branch

The annual dinner will be accounted to the centres would be as agriculture the centres would be as agriculture minister of public works; H. G. N. where it had been placed for a motion of a griculture minister of public works; H. G. N.

armed forces were rejected on med- guests. ical grounds, the number of farm boys rejected was 35 per cent. "These figures are rather startling as it has always been considered that young people on the farm are healthier than those in the cities,

Boys Enter Rink

Informed that two boys had broken into Riverdale skating rink about 9:30 a.m. Monday, city police walked into a waiting room of the building to find the youths who Edmonton. gave their ages as 13 and 16 years, respectively, and who said they had run away from home Sunday, spent the night in a barn, and then broken the night in a barn, and then broken the night to get warm. They

Entry into the rink had been gained through a window, but Vilna District nothing had been stolen.



Those little ley places on and John, of Vilna. the sidewalks and roadways are a real danger . . . watch your step.

ROAD REPORTS

Light snow in most districts bu roads are in good condition.

IF YOU ARE LONESOME Get out and Meet People by Learning to Dance in 2 Days Strictly Private. Adults Only. SULLIVAN'S SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING 10338 101 Street 116 Blocks North of Eaton's.

I Saw Today



DONALD MACKIE walking past the court house; AND

Reg Easton entering his place of business; Walter Hill piloting a blue and white tram; Jean Mullholland in the McLeod block; George Harvey dispatching the morning mail: Betty Colquban in the Williamson building; Anne Little turning east on Jasper

Tax Prepayments Ahead Last Year

A total of \$263,345.49 was paid into the city assessor's office Mon-Summing up this 155.95 compared with \$1,251,198.62

young people today. And the qual- \$1,400,767.03 prepayment record ity of education provided today de- created in 1944. Officials of the depends on the will of the people partment are confident that the today." all remittances mailed before the

deadline have been dealt with. Large payments made on Monday 700; Allen's Edmonton Theatre, Ltd. Corporation, Ltd. \$3,500; Sick's Edmonton Brewery, \$7,500; Alex-andra Block \$4,200 and Northwest-

Land Surveyors

J. W. Doze, Edmonton, was elected president of the Alberta Land Surveyors' Association at the association's annual meeting which opened Tuesday at the Macdonald

Other officers elected were: vicepresident, Prof. R. M. Hardy, University of Alberta, secretary-treasurer: J. H. Holloway, and executive officers: A. P. C. Belyea and H. S. Day, both of Edmonton; C. M. the province after the was as recreational and educational centres
for rural youth.

IDEAL LOCATION

Snell, Red Deer; W. Humphries,
Winnipeg, past president; G. Z.
Pinder, Calgary; P. M. Sauder,
Strathmore; P. W. Leslie and R. "Many of these training centres H. Cautley, Edmonton, were named

ture is certainly not enough in a Monkman, deputy minister of pub-province the size of Alberta."

Monkman, deputy minister of pub-lic works: N. W. Macpherson. He said that while 25 per cent highways commissioner and A. W. of Canadians trying to enlist in the Haddow, city engineer, will be

Railway Hand

Collapsing while at his work on man (in court at that time) to work the section about 10 a.m. Monday, John Chahomoss, 64-year-old rail-

Hazards . . . Bda in 1913, and settled in the Vilna district with his parents. He is survived by his wife and one son, his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Spots that the pedestrian has to Mike Charchuk, two brothers, Harry watch. Those little levy places on and John of Vilna.

Girl Missing

Mary Cummins, 16-year-old Wainwright girl who left for Edmonton train, was reported to city police Monday as missing. The girl was supposed to have been on a pas-

coat with red stripe, check scarf, who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday green dress, when last seen. Of in the course of a routine inspec she wears her hair in brush-up

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL legular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday

Alberta Coal Value in 1944 Is \$27,033,121

ed a peak value of \$27,033,121 during 1944 on 7,437,781 tons. Although tonnage was less than 1943 or 1942 the value was considerably higher.

In 1943 a total of 7.676.726 tone were taken from coal mines in the province, valued at \$24,030,686. It is reported that the increase

in value last year was due to the Canada and a subsequent award by the National War Labor Board in Eastern Canada, which gave coal miners an increase of \$1 a day and holiday pay.

HIT PEAK

Coal production in the province hit a peak in 1942 when 7,754,279 were mined for a total value of \$22,562,353.

Bituminous coal production in the province last year amounted to 3,-548,419 tons valued at \$13,344,238, compared with 3,469,893 tons valued at \$10,942,203 for 1943. Sub-bituminous coal production amounted to 729 207 tons in 1944 for \$2 552 535 compared with 792,252 tons in 1943 for \$2,399,289.

Lignite production totalled 3,-160, 155 tons during 1944 for a value of \$11,163,348, compared with 3,414,581 for \$10,689,194 in 1943.

The report showed a slight de-crease in the production of lignite and sub-bituminous coad during the last year as compared with 1943 but greater during 1044.

Local Officer

Promotion of Capt. James Hoyle Lawson; lecturing knight, O to that rank, and to paymaster in Macdonald; treasurer, Otto Sun Edmonton Regiment was announc- McCoig; chaplain, Robert Roberge

Assistant pur Assing agent of the Wallis, Archie Wetherspoon department of munitions and supves at 10224 114th street. He rose from the ranks to be appointed to a commission in June,

1943, and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant a year later.

Educated in Glasgow, Scotland, Disease Reveals he served in the RNVR, wireless Elect Officers division, from January, 1918, until

Before the Magistrate

fore Magistrate L. R. Jackson Tuesday morning with creating a disturbance was fined \$5 or 10 days. Chickenpox The accused had been warned at Diphtheria police headquarters to go home, Monday night, the court was told.

Gordon L. Hansen, who pleaded Scarlet fever ... guilty to two counts of theft, had his case adjourned for decision. The Whooping cough where it had been placed for a moment by its owner; and stole a grip Water Diversion

with vagrancy, was placed on one sion, and the Redcliffe-Ranalane irrigation project.

recommendation of the Salvation

all projects have as their ob-Army. The accused, it was stated, jects the development of irrigation became a mother last September, and stock watering, while the Red into the rink to get warm. They beath was due to a heart attack. handed over to child welfare authorities.

Howard and McBride chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Airline Priority

Travel Declines A considerable decline in priority supposed to have been on a pas-senger train arriving here Monday ada Airlines has been recorded in norning.

She was wearing a brown check by, Winnipeg traffic manager TCA who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday

> He said that this decline made available more space for civilian war industry and business travel.
> Mr. Dalby conferred with D'Arcy and other executive officers.

Regular business meeting of the Alberta Motor Association will be held in the Corona hotel Tuesday at 12:15 p.m., with Dr. G. J. Hope a the chair.

UFA Directors Say:

Could Pay Back Farm Debt In 5 Years at Present Prices

Under existing price levels, the bulk of farm debt in Alberta could be paid off in four or five years, United Farmers of Alberta directors reported Tuesday morning, during submission of an annual report at the opening session of the UFA's 36th annual convention, being held in the Macdonald hotel.

Installed



C. L. OLSEN

C. L. Olsen Heads Elks' Lodge Here

At the Elks Home Monday evening the officers of Edmonton Lodge No. 11 were installed by C. K. French of Leduc, district de exalted ruler and president of the Alberta Elks Association.

Wins Promotion Those installed were: Exalted ruler, C. L. Olsen; leading knight, Robert Dunn; loyal knight, Ken the 2nd (R) Battalion, The Loyal dahl; recording secretary, William ed Tuesday by headquarters of the 4th Reserve Brigade Group at Cal-Barlow; outer guard, V. Abbott:

Board of managers C. L. Olsen plies at Edmonton, Captain Hoyle Robert Dunn, William Rogers, Ken The installing officer was assist

the week previous, according to a donald hotel, report filed Tuesday with the city Dr. C. H. L commissioners by Dr. G. M. Little, Society, was in the chair, medical officer of health.

Tabulation of the cases follows This Last Week Week Mumps

A 21-year-old woman, charged diversion, the Red Deer river diver-

All projects have as their ob-



"Hey, Pete! It's turned pretty foggy out!"

Leads Band

Air Force Band To Visit Here **Next Week-End**

a better position financially" to meet his obligations in full. Band from Ottawa will be in Edmonton Friday and Saturday in the course of a Dominion wide towr of RCAF commands, it was announced Tuesday at North West Air Command headquarters. The band will arrive from Van couver Thursday evening and will

him in the King's birthday honors

with the communications flight

DFC, who is stationed at North West Air Command and whose

operations overseas flying photo

a concert at 2:30 p.m. in the Em-

pire theatre for members of Ed-

ations who have assisted with vol-

women of Canada's armed forces.

Arrangements for allocation of seats are in the hands of the

Northern Alberta War Services

Bandmaster of the RCAF Centra

THE QUESTION

being recently organized in the Old Country?

THE ANSWERS

GEORGE HILL, salesman: As you cannot sort out the weak-minded

youngsters each time they ap

proach a theatre, I think the plan

to offer certain pictures to chil tures are harmful only to thos

below-average. Any kind of pic

ture, however, should not be made available to children.

MRS. A. ANDERSON, mother of

three children: My children at tend the shows recommended for

them. I telephone a theatre playing some picture the children want to see, and talk to the manager. He tells me whether

children and I go by what he

BILL TOMLINSON, student:

think the children themselves exercise good judgment in this

respect. As a rule they do no want to see pictures of the type

they should not see. There are exceptions of course. But most

children like the "westerns

which are usually good healthy shows, and the comics, novelty

Officer Promoted

owen of 10142 83 avenue, Edmor

Captain Cowen is serving with

the Royal Canadian Engineers over-

ton, to the rank of captain was an ounced Tuesday by national de-

fence headquarters at Ottawa.

recommends the show fo

What do you think about the question of special pictures for children, following such a service

ducts that will permit him to pay his debts, than to resort to legislative enactment that has for its pureave for Calgary Sunday mor debts." the convention was told. ing. On Friday at 8 p.m. the band Referring to an interim report will give a concert in the drill hall at RCAF Station, Edmonton, to be followed by a dance for personnel of the station, North West Air Comstruction committee which was tabled at the 1944 session of the Legislature, the directors pointed mand, and their guests. out that little reference was made TO PRESENT MEDAL to the price of farm products and

Dentists Honor mand, will invest Flt, Sgt, H, L. Ogletree, attached to the North tions flight, with the British Em-pire Medal, which was awarded to

monton after practising here for Number 2 Training Command, Winthe last 35 years, was honored with nipeg. Fit. Sgl. Ogletree's home a life membership in the Edmonton 914 McMillan Avenue, Winnipeg Dental Society by members when 10745 126 street, Edmonton. they met recently. Dr. Roberts will Vice-Marshal Lawrence will als leave for the Pacific coast in the present to Fit.-LA. G. H. Malone near future.

Increase in City

Dr. A. Rooney, president of the Canadian Dental Association, spoke briefly and made thepresentation to Dr. Roberts.

West Air Command and whose home is in Los Angeles, California, the operational wing and bar. Fit-tt. Maloney completed two tours of operations overseas flying photo-Communicable disease cases re- Dr. R. R. McIntyre of Calgary.

ported to the city health depart- president of the Alberta Dental As, the Mediterranean and Western ment during the week ended Jan. sociation, was speaker at the meet-15 totalled 79 compared with 60 ing which was held in the Mac-

Sweater Is Stolen From City Soldier

arrested and charged with thefi Band, which is now generally re Monday evening, after he was cognized as one of the finest mine. found wearing a sweater allegedly stolen from Pte. Edward Ward, Prince of Wales Armory, according (Reserve) Battalion, The Loyal Education of the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion of the 2nd (Reserve) Batt

Pte. Ward, in reporting the mat-studied at the Toronto Conserv ter to police, stated that the sweater, as well as some cigarettes ical director at Jasper Park Lodg s commissioner and A. W. Nothing was found missing from the suite in question, but theft of the purse netted the accused \$11. The sultcase was found in his room. The accused, several weeks ago, had been given suspended sing while at his work on the purse of the purse netted the accused \$11. The sultcase was found in his room. The accused, several weeks ago, had been given suspended sing while at his work on the purse netted the accused \$11. The sultcase was found in his room. The accused, several weeks ago, had been given suspended sentence on another charge, on condition that he accept the offer of a man (in court at that time) to work.

To Be Discussed

Conferences will open Tuesday between members of the Provincial cabinet and George Spence, Regina, director of Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Assistance at which post war development policy will be discussed.

In city police court Tuesday morning Pte. Ward stated that the sweater was one he had received from the RCAF Edmonton Station band, and later that year was post-development policy will be discussed.

Mr. Spence said that the these from the Red Cross while level of the court of the purse netted the accused \$11. The sultcase was tound in his room. The accused \$11. The sultcase was taken from his room while he was asleep. Gregoire, located in a downtown room in house, denied taking the money and cigarettes. He said he had traded a pen for the sweater.

In city police court Tuesday morning Pte. Ward stated that the sweater was one he had received from the Red Cross while level of the visit of Their Majesties for several seasons including the money and cigarettes. He said he had traded a pen for the sweater.

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man (in court at that time) to work in the woods. He did not go to the woods.

A 21-year-old woman, charged cussed.

Cussed.

Mr. Spence said that the three major water diversion plans proposed for Alberta will be dealt with, the St. Mary-Milk Rivers diversion the Red Description. The Inquiring Reporter

Are on Way Home

He said that engineers' studies seas, are due to arrive home of these projects, although not com-pleted, were sufficiently advanced Wednesday morning, according to advice received from Ottawa by



Plaintiffs Win Damage Action: Awarded \$4,700

George Thomas Cubit and Mrs Florence E. Cubit by Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing against Wilfred and Raoul Fortin in a supreme court judgment handed down Tuesday. The action arose out of an acc

dent on the St. Albert Trail at the intersection of 118 avenue on the evening of Feb. 10, 1944 when an automobile owned by Wilfred Fortin and driven by his son Roaul Fortin plunged from the road into the Cubit residence, causing severe injuries to Mrs. Cubit and doing extensive damage to the house.

A counter action brought by the defendants against the McNeill Taxi Co. Ltd., as a contributing party to the accident was dismissed. THOUGHT SPEED HIGH

In his judgment Mr. Justice Ewing found that the speed of the Fortin car was greatly underest mated by the defendants, and sai that a car which skidded a distance of 63 yards, crossed another road jumped a 4'2 foot ditch withou touching the bottom and plunger The 64-piece RCAF Central into a house with great force must rate of speed.

He found that the Fortin car when it left the road was travelling at a "dangerous and unreasonable" rate of speed, particular ly having regard to the state of the road and the fact that the car was approaching a busy intersection where the driver knew there was likely to be traffic. He said that on the meagre testi-

to find any satisfactory evidence of During the concert Air Vice Mar cause of the accident was the speed. tated the driver from avolding the accident," Mr. Justice Ewing stated.

Mrs. Cubit who suffered serious shoulder and other injuries was awarded \$2,500 damages, and Mr. Cubit \$303 special damages. The plaintiffs jointly were awarded

H. A. Mackie, KC, represented Co.

Home on Leave



Annual Meeting Of Credit Union

ings and Credit Union, at the annual meeting held at 10575 102 street Monday night. L. Poty, Glen Lyse and J. Evans were named to the union's credit committee, while Adrien Guenette, George Ritchie and Mrs. A. Kemp were nominated and elected to the advisory commi-

of 15 per cent on interest paid and \$95 in the union guaranty fund. membership would be limited to members of Northgate Lodge No.

the defendants Fortin, and

1575, International Association of

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Spun Cotton Blouses Smart and practical Blouses for college, high school and business wear. Made from spun cotton

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Short sleeves only. Slightly counter soiled.

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 Braided Straw and Novelty Leather Belts for and sweaters. Regularly 1.00 and 1.50. 1/2 PRICE

Johnstone Walker f somte el

DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Women Advocated As Poor Sports World Over

More Than Half Feminine Sex Spend Lives Howling Over Hardships; Wailing Over Their "Hard Lot'

Taking them by and large, for, plateful, but while men gulp of course, there are many exceptions down what is set before them and tions to the rule, women are poor sports. They lack the ability to bad luck gives them even a tap on the chin, they take the count and not invited to, the criticism somespend the balance of their lives one made of their new hats, how owling over it.

The feminine sex is the comhardships to bear than men have. an even hand and both get a

Bulletin Patterns BY ANNE ADAMS



Daughter will feel swanky in talkfests. this easy-to-make riding habit . . . brecches, vest, shirt; Pattern 4915. rand for all outdoors sports. Pattern 4915 comes in children's

sizes 4 and 6; girls' 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10, vest and jodhpurs, 1% yds. 54-in.; blouse, 11/4 yds. 35-in. Send 20c in coins (stamps cannot

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These handsome mittens are right for sports or dressy wear. Pattern 7283 contains knitting instructions for small, medium and large sizes Send 20c in coins for this pat-tern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Edmonton Bulletin, House ld Aris Dept., 60 Front Street W Toronto 1-A, Out. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

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Debunker



It would appear on first thought that an iceboat driven by the wind could not go any faster than the wind that propelled it, but the truth is that it may go twice as fast as the wind itself. Icebouts meet the greatest speed of the wind when going at a course 60 degrees from the wind. The greatest speed of a boat is reached at 100 degrees, when the boat may travel twice as Earlier delegates at the annual fast as the wind. When travelling leeward, the greatest speed is at 100 degrees, when the apparent ference to be beld as soon as possible after the next federal general that called the state of the speed is at the same as the side after the next federal general that called the state of the speed is at the same as the state of the speed is at the same as the state of the section of the Manitoba Lib-institute of the Ma its actual velocity.

ask no questions, women wail over every mouthful of theirs.

take a knockout blow and come up smiling and asking for more. When things and harp on a grievance for It is women who "never get over" sister swiped the sflver spoons when mother died-they can still plaining sex, though goodness run a temperature over these prin-knows, women have no more pricks after forty years.

MEN CARRY ON

But a man seldom tells you his roubles. He forgets them, or he thinks you have worries enough of your own and don't want to be bothered with his, or he desires to be thought successful instead of being pitied. So he doesn't beat on his breast and publicly ballyhoo everything that goes wrong with him, and this makes his wife think that he leads the life of Riley and that he doesn't sympathize with the sufferings of a poor woman who has to keep house and look after the babies.

From the fact that wives are always the petitioners divorce suits, it would seem that the world is filled with husbands who are brutes and wives who are angels, but such is not the case There are just as many mean, selfish, no-account, disagreeable wives as there are husbands. There are just as many bitterly disillusioned and unhappy husbands as there are wives. But there are more men who are sports about marriage than there are women. More men stick to the bargain they have made than women.

Men even deny themselves the consolation prize that the disgruntled wives have in complaining about their husbands to anyone who will lend them an ear. It is seldom that you hear a man criticize his wife to others, but women make their husbands' faults and shortcomings the chief topic of con-versation when they hold their

And so it goes through life. Even God didn't make a world that satisfies women and left. them nothing to complain about If they are married, they complain about how much trouble it is to pick up after a husband, about his scattering cigar butts on the rug, about his wanting to step out of evenings or because he is a fireside sitter and won't budge out of his chair. If they are not married, they complain about being lonely and wanting somebody to love them.

If they have good jobs, they complain about how hard they have to work and how their feet hurt them. And if they have nothing to do and are rich they complain about being bored, or, if they are about not being able to dress ike Miss Millionbucks.

All of which would be very sad if we didn't stop to remember that women get a kick out of complaining and that there is nothing they enjoy so much as telling their troubles.

McKenney On Bridge BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Mrs. Benjamin (Peggy) Golder, ho have earned the title of Life Master, was a member of the "How long a time should he be the time and also have companions. team that won the National Board- allowed to play away from home At his age an hour is long enough

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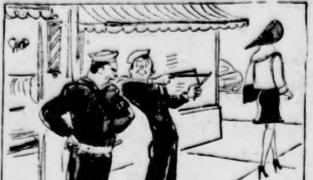
City. The real secret of her playing is care and deliberation.

Just don't slip up on a hand or it will cost you heavily. The double and a slight slip-up on the part of West let Mrs. Golder make five odd on today's hand. She won the second club trick with the king and by cashing three diamonds and two hearts, then ruffing a heart and a club, she stripped West's hand of everything but trump. Now she led the high heart and West made the mistake of trumping with the five spot.

Mrs. Golder over-trumped with the ten spot and then led a small spade. She finessed the jack and West was end played. Thus five odd was made doubled.

Aggressive Liberal Leadership Urged

could not go any faster than the WINNIPEG, Jan. 16—(CP)—The wind that propelled it, but the truth junior section of the Manitoba Lib-| election.



These Women!

"Isn't it about time you learned to whistle?"

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

AFTER ALL. EVERYBODY IS of the gland tissue in the breast or the portions which were cystic.) Patient 38 years old. First doctor who examined her told her that her complaining that she had expected entire breast was cystic but that to have only the lump removed this was not uncommon. He advised her, however, to have the lump she complained about re-moved and let it go at that. She might have further trouble after

the cystic condition (cyst means bag or sac) and hence she must ed her to consult a surgeon immediately. . . . (Mrs. M. M.) Now, wait, Ma'am, I'm getting confused. Let's make a fresh start -say the patient consulted a physician who found the breast had not only the lump the patient had

discovered but several little cysts or sac-like lumps, and he persuaded the patient to have the advice of another physician who does sur-gery. Now take a full breath and on from there. the surgeon recommended that the lump be removed at once. She accordingly submitted to the operation. At the operation the docfound that the lump was not malignant, but there were so many cysts throughout the breast that they decided it was necessary to

amputate the entire breast. Other

wise, they feared, the patient would

have to have another operation be-

fore long, and would probably have

The report of the pathologist who

moved at the beginning of the oper-

to submit to amputation eventually

to have only the lump removed— the lump she herself had discovered, and she has become morbid about it and keeps reiterating that she doesn't believe it was really their low Safari beds or on folding necessary to amputate the entire breast. . . . A couple of them had started to

fect on the young woman's obses-sion what I may think or say about it, but you ask for my opinion and this is it. I think the young woman was fortunate in her choice of physicians. I believe both the first physician, who urged her to obtain the advice of the surgeon, and the surgeon who operated on her, gave her the best of treatment.

Not that radical surgery is advisable in every case of a lump in the breast. But in the case of this young woman it was surely wise. That's my opinion. No physician or surgeon could have done better Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 265 El ation was "Chronic cystic mastitis".
That means chronic inflammation Camino South, Beverly Hills,

Your Baby and Mine By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

letter from a young mother who so far has been able to work out her child's play problems suc-cessfully. She wants to continue

in the same way. "Since my boy was 22 months of age," writes Mrs. B. J. P., "I have let him play in the yard with the gate open. He has not run away even though there were children a

door or two from us. "I have felt that this independence, without too close supervision was helping to develop him as I wanted him to develop. Now the children on our side of the street, where he plays occasionally, have

moved away and I am wondering about several things. supervised by aunts, grandmother and mother. They won't let their to learn. For instance, they tell him hit the naughty dirt when he care of this newspaper. falls down. Do you think, despite these disadvantages, that I should

yard with his sand-pile, swings, "Across the street there are some nice children. But is he too young to learn to cross the street safely Or do you think I should take him across? If I did that, might he run across at other times by himself? Thank you very much for the help you have already given me. I have been a nurse but I find one for-gets things and also has to be re-

minded where to put the emphasis when it is your own child." Thank you for those pice compli-ments. The child of two is far too young to be trusted to go across a street alone. But use the same But use the same

The following is an interesting him to stay in the yard. Tell him he may play with the children across the street but you will take him overa nd come for him. If he crosses alone, he can't play over

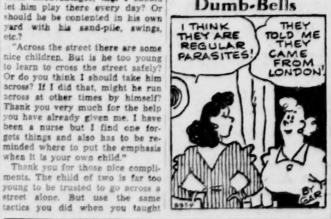
> Of course, let him play with the other child. Every child discovers that other parents have ideas unlike those his mother expresses. But you are a constant influence and can undo the temporary influence of this other mother. Keep reminding him when he falls that he is to blame, not the ground. Then he will take responsibility for his own behavior and not be hunting an

He needs to play alone some of "How long a time should he be the time and also have companions. a-Match Championship at Atlantic without being called? One child on for play with children, and that our street is younger but very much goes for occasions when he is a visitor as well as a host.

addressed envelope with this re-quest to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in given for the lay-offs.

Termination of tinguished services when on special operations in connection with the liberation of France." No details

Dumb-Bells



Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



Mother: "Jean wants me to make all her decisions for her and she does everything the other children tell her to. We must find ways of encouraging her to do more of her own thinking."



we have. She's such a quiet little mouse we almost forget she's around and she does what's she's told to do without question. She's

Parents sometimes over-value quietness and a willingness always to yield to others.

Remain "At Home"

Canuck Airmen in Holland Live Far From "Gay Life" By MARGARET ECKER

WITH THE RCAF IN HOLLAND, Jan. 16 .- (CP)-If mothers, wives and girl friends picture their Typhoon or Spitfire pilot men leading a gay life of wine, women and song, they should pop into a mess over here sometimes.

Since in this part of Holland the people never did go in for night life, even if they are next door to a small city, there are no night clubs.

evenings at home—and home can be anything from an ex-convent to a tent, a Nissen hut or a wooden There's a lot of sitting around time on an airfield these winter days, and the pilots spend most of

it in their quarters. POST-WAR DISCUSSION

A dormitory occupied by Fit. Lt.
Moose Mossip, DFC, Thorndale,
Ont., Fit. Lt. Gordon Cockburn,
Windsor, Ont., FO. Johnny Thompson, Woodbridge, Ont., FO. Ron
Sullivan, Campbelltown, N.B., FO.
Renny, Bennett, PO. Boss, Brown Sullivan, Campbelltown, N.B., FO. Benny Bennett, PO. Ross Brown, Toronto, FO. George Wharry, Edmonton, and WO. Chester West, London, Ont., was the scene of a post-war discussion. The boys are all just a bit worried about what post-war Canada has to offer them. Now the patient is mooning and

"It's going to be tough for a guy who is making \$7 a day now if he has to take a job at \$7 a week when he goes home," said Moose. The boys were lolling about on

bag or sac) and hence she must watch it carefully. Then he advised her to consult a surgeon immediately. . . . (Mrs. M. M.) ed into space for a minute or two. Then they went back to whatever they had been doing.

U.S. Senator Claims Europe Is Falling Into Soviet's Grasp

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Senator Burton Wheeler (Dem.-Mont.) set off a crackling debate in the Senate yesterday by asserting that Europe is falling into Russia's grasp while the United States delays taking a firm stand against power pelitics.

An administration supporter, Sen-ator Claude Pepper (Dem.-Fla.) se as the Montanan finished a 315-hour speech. Centering his fire on Senator Wheeler's relterated plea that the Allies abandon their 'unconditional-surrender" demand. Senator Pepper said:

"In my humble opinion, if he (Wheeler) persists in urging the abandonment of the purpose of un-conditional surrender in this crisis. it might cost more American lives than any statement Mr. Morgenthau may have made about destroying German industry.

\$25,000 Is Offered For Senator's Slayer

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP) The Michigan legislature moved last night to post a \$25,000 reward for the capture of the slayer of State Senator Warren G. Hooper, a key figure in the grand jury investigation of corruption in state government. Telephoned threats against grand jury witnesses following the killing Thursday night of the 40-year-old legislator were re-ported by Kim Sigler, the jury's The expulsion decree was based on special prosecutor.

Lay-Offs Started In Aircraft Plant

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.-(CP) - Airmen Granted Frank Murphy, business agent of Lodge 741, International Associa-tion of Machinists, announced here yesterday that a lay-off of workers Force headquarters announced last yesterday that a layout of workers at McDonald Brothers Aircraft Limited announced last week, had already started. He said 60 persons had been laid off at the company's had been laid off at the company's Prench Croix de Guerre. The annual latest week and will supervised by aunts, grandmother and mother. They won't let their boy come here because they know my boy isn't watched so closely.

My leaflet, "Curing Bad Habits." had been laid off at the company's French Croix de Guerre. The analysis is the technique for dealing with a runaway child. It may be with a runaway child. It may be weeks. Termination of the next few weeks. Termination of tinguished services when on special the reason.

On Honeymoon!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—(AP)
-Falla is on his honeymoon. The fact that romance has entered life of President Roosevelt's pet Scottle was revealed Sunday by Mrs. Franklin D. Bossavali by Mrs. Franklin D. Boosevelt who told a delegation: "I must make excuses for Falla. He's in the country. We hope he's having a wedding." The rest remains a secret—who Mrs. Palla is and where they are.

Farm Conference

REGINA, Jan. 16 .- (CP) -The Saskatchewan agriculture department has called a conference here for enlarging and extending the stays! Take an extra minute yesterday.



Chairman

ALD. A. BISSET

Bisset Is Library Board Chairman

Members of the Edmonton Pub- Hirohito after he had "tendered Members of the Edmonton Pub-lie Library Board, meeting for the the untoward incident." first time this year on Monday evening, elected Ald. A. Bisset to Family of Five the chairmanship of the board. P. J. Lazarowich took his place as a board member for the first

Two standing committees were appointed, one for property and management and one for finance.

Members of the property and
management committee are J. O.
Pilon, chairman; P. J. Lazarowich,

and A. Bisset. Members of the finance committee are W. D. Spence, chairman; C. E. Lee and D. R. Innes. The board appointed J. O. Pilon and P. J. Lazarowich to a special

music committee. At the next regular meeting of the board, librarian, Hugh C. Gourlay will bring in a partial report on the duties and responsi-bilities of the various members of the library staff for the information of the directors. Mr. Gourlay reported on the first general staff meeting which was held in ber and said that it was felt that a great deal of co-operation and team-work would result from the ontinuation of such meetings and

liscussions of problems. Members agreed to hold board Monday of each month.

Newsman Expelled From Argentina

MONTEVIDEO. Uruguay, Jan. 6. - (AP) - Vincent de Pascal, 16. — (AP) — Vincent de Pascal, Buenos Aires correspondent for the Inter-American Monthly, published in Washington, arrived here yesterday and said he had been expelled from Argentina by a law allowing the government to expel aliens "whose conduct com-promises national security or troubles the public order."

Croix De Guerre

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 .- (CP) -Air were given.

Minute Make-Ups



of all Saskatchewan farmer organizations on Jan. 29 to study plans so, you need makeup that stays and work of the government agricultur- the mornings to blend your founds. al representatives, acting Agricul-ture Minister L. F. McIntosh said with the blending technique which makes your cheeks bloom all day

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Dahl to Answer **Fourteen Counts**

At Court Martial MONTREAL, Jan. 16—(CP)— Sqdn. Ldr. Harold (Whitey) Dahl faced an RCAF court martial yesterday on 14 charges of improper disposal of government-owned property, ranging from a vacuum cleaner to the scrap remains of

damaged aircraft.

The charges dealt mostly with alleged transactions undertaken when Dahl was officer commanding the RAF transport command station at Belem, Brazil, and the time of the transactions claimed by the crown ranged from Oct. 1, 1943, to April 30, 1944.

Dahl, who has served in the Unit-

ed States, Spanish and Canadian air forces at various times since 1932, was a member of the RCAF attached to the RAFTC, while he was stationed at Belem.

Japanese Claim U.S. Raiders Hit Sacred Shrine Release of Mental

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .-(AP)—Japanese propagandists yesterday claimed American raiders
Sunday bombed "the outer shrine
of the Ise Grande Shrine" and
the Ise Grande Shrine" and of the Ise Grande Shrine," and of the Ise Grande Shrine, and band, Garnet Napier Coyle of perth, Ont., released from Verdun selves into "one ball of fire" in Protestant hospital for mental

tions commission, said Premier Kuniakl Koiso had left a cabinet meeting to be received by Emperor

Perishes in Fire

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 16-(AP) -High water forced the Davis auditorium to family from their home on a Mis- cal laboratory. sissippi river island. They impro vised quarters in a store. Fuel oil tossed on a stove fire set the building ablaze. The mother, 22-year-old Mrs. Zella May Davis, tried to rescue her husband, Robert, and their three small children. But the father and children perished. Sunday Mrs. Davis died in a Memphis hospital.

Hold Everything



"Sorry, but the Navy isn't interested in your submarine with a basement recreation room!'

Patient Is Refused

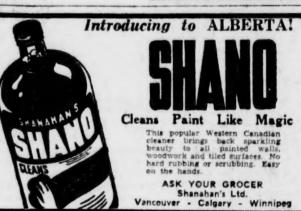
(American airmen have been instructed to concentrate on military targets and to avoid shrines and other national monuments.)

Press and radio reports, as recorded by the federal communications commission, said Premier Kuniakl Koiso had left a cabinet patients was rejected in superior

Firemen Gassed

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 16 .- (AP) --Three firemen were gassed, one severely, but 750 grade and high school pupils escaped injury when a three-alarm fire swept St. a three-alarm fire swept St.
Joseph's Academy yesterday. The
fire spread from a ground-floor
auditorium to a fourth-floor chemi-

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Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, BC, Health Centre for Servicewomen

gan the second chapter of its war-time career when it was officially Education officer at I

ground for tourists from every corner of the world now is under the supervision of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and administered by the Canadian Women's Army Corps. men's Army Corps.

a convalescent home for service, encourage them to go swimming. men since transferred to Gordon riding, play tennia—in fact to take head at Victoria.

officer. She and her husband, Capt, added Michael La Salle, at one time were in Newfoundland.

running order. Women from every will remain in Harrison until she is province in the Dominion are in-well enough to return to service.

jects in the Canadian Northwest, is delicacies for the women of Can-in the administration department, ada's armed forces. in the administration department, ada's armed forces.

Others include: Pie, Jean Kellar, "He's spoiling us," said Lieut.

Fort William, S-Sgt. Eva Wilding, Ellen Stevenson of Toronto, one of

By KATHLEEN REX Nursing Sister Christine Camp-HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, bell of Montreal is one of the two B.C., Jan. 16.—(CP)—Harrison Hot nurses. Also in the medical clinic Springs hotel at this popular Brit. is Pte. Mable Baba of Rush Lake, ish Columbia resort this week be. Sask.

Education officer at Harrison is opened as a health centre for aericewomen from Canada's four western provinces

The luxurious big building which in pre-war days was the ground for tourists from every ground for the world new former of the world new is under the library which is rapidly being filled with enough books to satisfy every type of reader.

injured limbs

"It is expected that eventually Two years ago the hotel closed its doors to civilians for the duration. Until last Santonics it was a set of Pleason," Lieut. Williamtion. Until last September it was son said. Plans are being made to Capt. Christine La Salle of door sports as they possibly can Slocan Valley, B.C., is in charge "The busier they're kept the more of the centre and also is its medical quickly they'll be cured," she

0 CWAC'S
sister and one of the first patients
Capt. La Salle has a staff of 60 to arrive at the centre. Lieut. Pow-CWAC's, handpicked for the im-ell suffered a badly fractured ankle portant job of getting the home in while in England last July. She

Sgt.-Maj. Jocelyn Hawes of Van-tickle the appetite of visiting royal-ouver, daughter of Maj.-Gen. W. ty and the rich travellers who once Foster, CMG, DSO, VD, Spe-came to Harrison. He's still in the commissioner of defence pro-hotel kitchens turning out dainty

Toronto; Cpl. Alice Zimmerman, the officers on the staff, "We're all Headingly, Man.; Pte. Ann Duncan, getting fat from eating too much

D. Homersham Mrs. C. Moody Hon. Royal Lady Of Purple Lodge Speaks to Club

St. Stephen's College, Monday was made Honorable Royal Lady. presented a paper on Jane Austen Men in Battle He went on to explain about the taker; associate royal lady, Mrs. B. various types of microphone, studio Mollikan; loyal lady, Mrs. M. H. acoustics, and sound effects, illus-Decker; lecturing lady, Mrs. trating his various points with re-Sundahl; secretary lady, Mrs.

ordings.

McCullough; treasurer lady, Mrs.

The speaker dealt with the many M. Lohouse; chaplain lady, Mrs. E. details of easting, interpreting and Hughes; outer guard lady, Mrs. T. rehearsing a play before it is ready Disple; inner guard lady, Mrs. G. go on the air.

A group of actors from the CJCA Mrs. W. Troock; second year trus-

players group presented a short tee lady, Mrs. R. Garn; planist. Mrs. play entitled "Love at Random." L. Campbell; conductoress, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Alfred Chard introduced the new members into the club: Miss Mrs. D. Cudd Beth Watson, Miss Lidia Brunetto, stalling officer. Mrs. W. Rorke, Miss Mary Edwards, Miss Doris Halberg, Miss Gerdine Rowan, Mrs. J. H. Manning, Miss K. Wedding Held Lind, and Miss Jean Clark. Lind, and Miss Jean Clark

Mrs. Cora Casselman MP. for Edmonton East expressed the thanks of the club and spoke of At Vancouver

Annual Meeting Of Knox WMS

To Be Thursday

The Rev. E. G. Turnbull will be overseas. He went over with the guest speaker at the annual meet. Seaforth Highlanders in 1940 and ing of the Women's Missionary So-later was attached to the 8th Army of Alberta gathered recently in the later was attached to the 8th Army of Alberta gathered recently in the ciety of Knox United church, in Italy,
Thursday at 3 p.m. in the church. The Rev. Father T. Lynch, OMI, of Island India."

community friendship secretary carried a prayer book. halls were made. The sending of bedding and clothing supplies to the Bonnyville hospital, will be reported as well as payment of expenses of a girl in attendance at spiced brown accessories and a cor-

the CGIT summer camp Feature meetings held during the year included the CGIT affiliation meeting with the WMS, a joint temperance meeting with other south side churches and the Victoria WCTU in May at the Metropolitan church, and a joint supper meeting with the Evening Auxiliary in Scottember.

McDaniels sang "Ave Maria."

pink carnations at either end.

After a brief honeymoon trip to

daughter of former Mayor John Queen of Winnipeg. Her husband

Lieut. Wilfrid Queen-Hughes of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, was captured

ferent members during the year, was a successful innovation.

rement members during the year, was a successful innovation.

The following officers for 1945 will be installed: honorary president, Mrs Elgin Turnbull; honorary president, Mrs Elgin Turnbull; honorary vice-president, Mrs John Jackson; president, Mrs K W Reikle: first vice-president, Mrs J B Collier: second vice-president, Mrs J B. C. E. Carmichael Infra vice-president, Mrs J. G. E. Carmichael Infra vice-president, Mrs J. G. E. Carmichael Infra vice-president, Mrs J. W. Mirs J. Gleer Recording secretary, Miss Hester McKay: treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Sieve-wright, corresponding secretary, Mrs J. W. Martins; secretary of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs J. Douglas: community friendship secretary of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. J. Douglas: community friendship secretary of Christian supply secretary, Mrs. A. M. Buckham supply secretary, Mrs. A. B. Beott United Church Observer secretary with the displaced persons bureau of UNRRA and is expected to leave shortly for Washington Capt. Queen-Hughes enlisted in the CWAC in 1941 and was a shortly for Washington and Halifax before going oversess with the first draft of CWAC's. Recently she had been posted here apublic relations officer for the CWAC.

Capt. Queen - Hughes is the daughter of former Mayor John Queen of Winnipeg, Her husband

Calendar

Branch 150 Canadian Legion, BES1 Winnipeg Grenadiers, was captured by the Japanese at Hong Kong.

to the Guild room of the church Local council of Mumen executive Thursday at 3 p.m. Officers will be inceding Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the installed for the new year.

The Women's Missionery Society of ing at the home of Mrs. Lawrence.
Metropolican United church, meeting 8833 27 avenue, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

PROMINENT AT UFWA CONVENTION



Prominent figures taking part in the UFWA convention being held this week in the Macdonald hotel are Mrs. Winnifred Ross, Millet, left, president of the organization, and Mrs. M. E. Lowe of Namao, vice-

The Personal Column

Miss Theresa McNeill and Miss Charge of the program, and Mrs. O Clare St. Jean were co-hostesses A. Hoar is making arrangements for the banquet and social enter tainment. All Maritimers and their cluded on the staff as cooks, waitresses, bookkeepers and clerks.

Many's the dish the Austrian the former when they entertained friends are invited to attend at a miscellaneous shower in honor at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Lakeman whose marriage to Jack Irwin Edwards takes place Wednesday. Sunday morning a no-hostess breakfast morning a no-hostess breakfast Minnie Peters and Mrs. D. Berry party was held at the Macdonald hotel, when those present were members of the office staff at the United States Army airbase where the bridge alect was employed. the bride-elect was employed

> Bowling club are holding a bridge ster. Ruth Cameron, Patricia party in the Empire room of the Groombridge, Lois Seward and Hudson's Bay Company store on Virginia Bodnar Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Douglas Homersham of CJCA ad. Edmonton Lodge No. 22, installed of Dr. E. H. Moss for their firs' Maj. J. Malone dressed the regular meeting of the University Women's Club held in officers Monday evening at the meeting of the new year. Miss Bet-University Women's Club held in Mrs. L. Whittaker, supreme dis- A short discussion followed the lough.

visitor in Edmonton for several clear picture of the chaplain service days, guest of Mrs. F. M. Baker. for the fighting men overseas.

on business in Calgary for several the amount of cigarettes they send weeks.

Mrs. D. Cuddie was assisting ina dinner at the hotel this evening. help the returning men.

MISS PHYLLIS MORROW, of Cathedral parish, Mrs. J. Jordan High Prairie, spent the week- said 20 ditty bags had been filled end visiting Mrs. A. R. McEwen. A tea was held at the home of Mrs Mission Court, en route to Trenton, J. McCool recently, proceeds to thanks of the club and spoke of the rado in the Vancouver, ont. Where her marriage to Fit. provide comforts for ditty bags.

Lt. Gordon McDonald, DFC, will Mrs. H. Coby and Miss H. O'Gor rodern world

Refreshments were served by ding took place recently at St son of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, of phone bridge, the prize of \$5 being Refreshments were served by arguments and served by Augustine's Roman Catholic church Wanham. He has made 90 operations won by Mrs. P. J. McCorkill graduates of the western universities.

Augustine's Roman Catholic church Wanham. He has made 90 operational many many feet and the most investment of the most investment of

The minister will review the third officiated.

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The bride, who was given in mara first year medical student, favorcharged with an investigation of the hapter of the study book, reopies | The order, the word of the study book, reopies | The order, the order of the study book, reopies | The order, the order of the study book, reopies | The order, word | entire Canadian coal industry | will | A short business meeting followed | commence hearings today in an inyear to be reported will be the remission of \$920 to the missionary treasurer and the report of the wore a corsage of plak roses and the report of the wore a corsage of plak roses and rounced plans for a formal dance for a national fuel policy. to be held on the 5th of February Arrangements for the dance were! Halifax, chairman of the Royal Miss Anne McGowan, sister of discussed. Miss Shauna Little and Commission, is expected to make Miss Mary Ostreich were in charge a statement at the first hearing

> spiced brown accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.
>
> Cpl. P. J. Lowler, RCAF, of Tor
> MR. and Mrs. John Michaels left commission are Angus J. Morrison, United Mine Workers offionto, was best man. During the signing of the register, Mtss Kay United States. W United States. While in the United Laurin, both of Calgary. States they will visit in New York After the ceremony a reception with their daughter, Mrs. Dan R. to the commission will be that of was held at the home of Mrs. Wil. Lovelace.

Man, is visiting in the city with her will deal with various phases of the Organization of reading groups which met at the homes of dif-

fficer. She and her husband, Capt lichael La Salle, at one time were charge of the federal hospital Newfoundland.

T.-CMDR. ALEXANDRA GRA-HAM. WRCNS, Toronto, in charge of recruiting for the worm day on an inspection tour. She left Eva Powell of Regina, a nursing sister and one of the first patients. tainment. All Maritimers and their

> Misses Doreen Wright, Vivian Will-zen, Stella Sewallis, Marjorie Bur-Ladies of the Westlawn Lawn kett. Pat Charlesworth, Eileen Web-

> > Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr ard

Tells Women of

Speaking to a capacity crowd of evening. He spoke on "Microphone Technique" and outlined the requirements for a good radio voice. honorable royal lady, Mrs. L. Whit.

Mrs. L. Whittaker, supreme discontinuous discontinuous description of the cathedral by Miss Marion Moss. Miss Gwen by Miss Marion Moss Miss Gwen by man Catholic padre on leave from the European war front, after five Mrs. S. G. Coombs is a Calgary years' service overseas, gave a

He made a particular appeal to
Everett Lindsay of Edmonton is the ladies in each parish to increase, Members of the Alberta Land Congratulating the ladies on

Surveyors Association will be din-their undertaking to furnish a ner guests at the Macdonald hotel lounge room in the new veterans' on Tuesday evening. Staff of Mc-hospital, Maj. Malone pointed out; Gee and McRae Limited will attend the need of doing everything to

Reporting on war work for the

here of Miss Rose Sztyk, daughter of Miss Rose Sztyk, daughter of Miss Rose Sztyk, daughter of Miss Rose Sztyk, and the late Mrs. Then president, Mrs. S. H. Gandier of Michael Sztyk, and the late Mrs. Kathleen Sztyk of Edmonton, and Wilfred J. McGowan, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGowan of Vancouver. The bridegroom, who has recently returned from Italy, spent four and one half years where the city sometime this week.

Titonal flights over India and is at Mrs. P. R. Gaboury presided at Trenton taking an instructor's the meeting and tea was served by Mrs. F. Munshaw, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Duggan, Mrs. D. M. O'Brien and Mrs. A. A. O'Brien.

WO. Fred Ayer, NWSC, and Mrs. A. A. O'Brien.

Ayer are visiting in Great Falls, Mont. They are expected to return to the city sometime this week.

To Open Inquiry

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 16...(CP).

Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of outlining the scope of the investi cial and Mr. Justice C. C. Mc-

The first brief to be represented the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp Mrs. G. Haslen from Rapid City. Canada. It is anticipated the brief likely to require several days.

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United Farm Women of Alberta Open Four-Day Convention Here broke out in the five-storey Gen-

Barbara Baer, American Soldier

held a meeting and Monday even Beaverlodge, for Peace River ning an informal dinner for board South; Mrs. L. Harris, Berwyn, for members, past hoard members and Peace River North; Mrs. George their friends was held in the Coringlis, Penhold, for Red Deer, Mrs.

Mrs Winnifred Ross, president, Mil-taskiwin let, Mrs. M. E. Lowe, Namao and . Price control during the transi-Miss Molly Coupland, vice-presi-tion between war and peace, will denta. Miss Elicen Birch, Calgary be discussed by a speakers' panel secretary; directors, Mrs. J. K., from the Consumer Branch of the Sutherland, Hanna, for Acadia; Mrs. | Prices Board at the conference Fri-Bella Lyona. Westlock, for Athabasea: Mrs. W. C. Taylor. Edger: worth, chairman of the speakers ton, for Battle River; Mrs. W. L. panel will lead the discussion with Barker, Calgary, for Bow River and Mme. J. E. Tremblay, Mrs. A. H. East Calgary; Mrs. N. D. Lehman, Rogers and Mrs. W. E. Stuart tak-Camrose, for Camrose; Mrs. Minot ing part in the discussion.

na hotel.

A. Torry, Tofield, for Vegreville
Board members attending are: Mrs Ray Carter, Ponoka, for We-

Married at Sacred Heart Church performed Dec. 20 at Sacred Heart headdress. She carried a bouquet

church of Miss Barbara
youngest daughter of Mrs. Anton Miss Josephine Jacobs was Baer and the late Mr. Baer, and bridesmaid wearing a mauve sheer Cpl. Frederick Bills, U.S. Army frock, styled with a full skirt, saccison of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bills of heart neckline, and short sleeves Sprinkfield, Mass. Father M. J She wore matching flowers in her hair and carried a white prayer hair and carried a white prayer

The bride, given in marriage by book, her brother, Joseph Baer, was Frank Baer, RCAF, brother of the frocked in a bridal gown of bro-bride, was best man.

caded white satin fashioned with a Immediately following the recen full skirf, fitted bodies, long sleeves tion, the couple left on a wedding ending in illy points over the trip to Springfield, and New York, wrists. Her trailing veil of fine net Mrs. Hills will return to the city trimmed in face was held to her at the end of January.

Jap Government

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Jap-anese government is considering the advisability of moving from Tokyo to Korea, Annalee Jacoby. Time magazine correspondent, said resterday in a broadcast. She said Representative James Francis reliable sources reported that some O'Connor, 66, Democrat, died Sunhigh officials were pressing for the day pight Cause of his death was transfer in order to escape bomb- not immediately determined.

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Passes at 66 WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-

Many Are Saved In Chicago Fire

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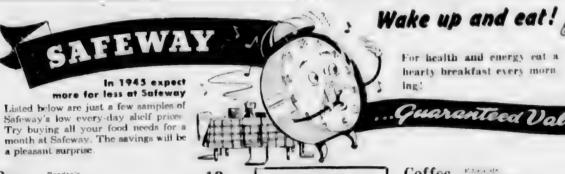
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The foreign office moved to calm fears that there was any possibility of the culprits' estaping through legal loopholes and announced that

ment as Sir Cecll's successor.

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SEMI-DISPLAY 87 Reports Heard As UFA Meet **Gets Underway**

Continued from Page Nine the cost of producing farm goods. We suggest that these two things are what we farmers must have if we are to enjoy any substantial measure of prosperity." it was stated.

Membership in the UFA increased by 4,871 in the last year, according to the report, while revenues of the organization increases by \$5,966 to a total of \$16,000 for the

year. REPORT MEETINGS

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having elsims upon the efface of the above named RUDOLF SCHWARK, who died on or about the 24th day of November, A.D. 1944, are required to tile with J MacGregor Thom. Esq. Public Administrator, Court House, Edmonton, Alberta, administrator for the raid estate, by the 28th day of February, A.D. 1944, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties ontitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filled or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in Meetings between directors of the UFA and the Alberta Farmers' Union were reported, it being stated that both organizations will probably produce similar policies as time goes on, provided no "out-side influence" is exerted. "We are of the opinion that when this time arrives, a discussion for the closer relationship of the two organiza-DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 8th day of January, A.D. 1945. tive than at any time in the past, 210 McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitor for J. MacGregor Thom, Public Administrator, the report declared.

AMONG DIRECTORS

Directors include James Camer-n, Youngstown; C. Watson; Picardville; A. B. Wood, Riverton: G. E. Isle; H. J. Flock, Lethbridge; M. H. Ward, Arrowwood; C. T. Arm-strong, Hussar; Hugh Allen, Huallen W. J. Williams, Brownvale A. B McGorman, Penhold; R. Hennig, Fort Saskatchewan and G. L. Prit-

chard, Wetaskiwin, The convention opened at 10 a.m. in the Macdonald hotel ballroom, with an invocation offered by the Rev. Dr. A. K. McMinn, minister of McDougall United Church. His Honor Lt. Gov. J. C. Bowen

formally welcomed delegates to the four-day sessions.

The UFA did not lack in ideals of courage and intiative, His Honor declared, urging members to see to it that the ideals we live for and for which we are fighting today shall not be lost to "If we lose the idealism of our life in the sordidism of everyday things in the midst of war. then we have lost everything," he

said. Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, min- amounts were returned regardless business, ister of agriculture, spoke at the convention opening on behalf of tion. Premier Ernest Manning, who is

absent in the east. Mr. MacMillan lauded war efforts of Alberta farmers, pointing out that 1944 hog marketings, at 2.975,000 head, set an all-time record for the province. Cattle marketings for the month were near the 245,000 figure, 50,000 head greater than 1943.

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required in the next year in all lines of farm products except wheat which will be reduced to 92

per cent of 1943 figures.

Mr. MacMillan noted the announcement by Robert Gardiner,
UFA president, that he would not seek re-election at the convention. "I am sure the farmers of Alberta would wish me to express to you the appreciation of the department of agriculture for the contribution you have made as leader of the oldest farmers' organisation in Alberta," he said to the retiring

Mayor John W. Fry spoke briefly on behalf of the city at opening ceremonies. He said that while the Alaska Highway "boom" was concluded, Edmonten's prosperity had not declined.

"One reason is that packing lants in Edmonton processed \$12,000,000 more of livestock pro ducts in 1944 than during the before," the mayor declared.

Mr. Gardiner was elected convention chairman as business ses

Fewer Applying **For Auto Refunds**

gasoline and tires, the number of for 1945. licenses has been steadily decreasing during the last few years. This and the Masonic Temple, by Mr. year only 1,550 applications were Mould and to the Trades and Labor received, setting an all-time low, Edmund Trowbridge, deputy prov-incial secretary, said Tuesday.

applications and the 1.550 applications represented less than half the wants rehabilitation committee, reoff date last year. Last year 3.200 vation Army has undertaken to motorists applied for refunds and prepare and edit a pamphlet contheir 1942 plates.

tions for the gradual decrease in by the Kiwanis club. the number of motorists who their cars "up" for the winter, proportion of essential car dri is greater than in peace years and the owner who drives for "pleas-ure" has probably learned to stretch his gasoline ration out over the months instead of splurging all during the summer and fail. For the first time this year motorists received refunds on a pro rata

basis on the unused portion of their of when the motorist made applica-

Three Are Arrested After Drugs Stolen VANCOUVER, Jan. 16,-(CP)-Drugs valued at \$9,600 on the illicit market were seized and three men were arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police on charges of il-legal possession of narcotics following a raid on a downtown rooming

Rehabilitation **Council Meets**

The monthly meeting of the Citizen's Rehabilitation Council was held on Monday. In the absence of D. E. Mould, who is attending a conference of chairmen of elfizens rehabilitation councils at Monte-bello, Quebec, T. J. Collisson, KC, occupied the chair.

Matters of importance on the agenda were the appointment of a "Ways and Means" committee to study the housing problem in Edmonton from all angles, and report its findings to the council, which would take matters up with the proper authorities. It was felt that unless this housing problem was solved, there was a likelihood that the successful accomplishment of the government's plans for the rehabilitation of veterans might be

The suggested committee is as follows: Arthur Brown, George Prudham, Poter Rule, Thomas Dickson, J. T. J. Collisson, KC. Alderman Fred J. Mitchell and Mrs. Marion Conrey.

Arrangements to hold the annual meeting on February 19 were dis-cussed, and it was left to the chair-man to appoint a nominating com-Despite war-time rationing of mittee for the selection of officers

Addresses were given during the Council, and Rotary club by Mr. the respective talks being on the

January 10 was the deadline for government's rehabilitation plans. 1943, 7,000 applied for refunds on taining news likely to be of interest There may be several explana- which will be distributed to them

Legion to Hold **Annual Meeting**

Annual meeting of Edmonton Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion BESL will be held in the Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday

H. E. Tanner received an acclamation when nominated for the office of president at the last meeting se there will be no contest for that

donald will contest the vice-pre-

office of 2nd vice-president. There are 14 vacancies for the six executive vacancies to be filled Six are standing for the three

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4:18-Presenting Harry Horlick, CJCA.
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4:30-Three lads and a lass, CJCA.
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1.13—Breakfast club. CJCA. CBK.
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7.30—News and music. CFRN.
7.45—Time and Tunes. CFRN.
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Music while you work. CBK.
8.00—News. CJCA. CBK.
8.15—Morning melodies: Jack Toulson CJCA.
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Musical program. CBK.
8.20—South side show. CPCA.
Morning comment. CBK.
8.46—Grein prices. CJCA.
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Markets. CFRN.
8.45—Music and news. CJCA.
8.00—Road of life. CJCA. CBK.
Morning matinee. CFRN.
8.15—News in French. CBK.
Morning matinee. CFRN.
8.16—South side show. CJCA.
8.00—Soldier's wife. CJCA. CBK.
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10.16—Organ reveries. CJCA.
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11.16—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
Club calendar. CJCA.
RCMP buildins. CBK.
11.15—Play it or pay it. CFRN.
Happy gans. CJCA. CBK.
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11.16—Claire Wallace. CJCA. CBK.
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12:00—Post War Reconstruction, CFRN Jack Toulson, CJCA, News, CKUA, CBK. 12.18 Sports perade CFRN: Alberta Livestock Co-Op. CJCA Mid-day musicale. CKUA. News in French. CKUA.

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13.30—News CJCA.
Cern kebblers. CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast. CBK.
CKUA.

13.45—World and local news. CFRN.
Grain prices and music. CJCA.
1.00—A woman of America. CJCA.
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News. CBK.
2.30—Radio Lady. CFRN.

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Today's adventures. CFRN.
8.50—Jack Carson shows. CFRN.
6.50—The Lone Ranger. CJCA.
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8.50—The world and local news. CFRN.
Sport Beview. CBK.
7.50—World and local news. CFRN.
Conreades in arms. CBK.
Musical hour. CKUA.
Green Hornet, CJCA.
Eddie Cantor, NBC.
Frank Sinatra Show. CBS.
7.13—Great moments in music. CFRN.
Curtain time. CJCA. CBK.
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Which is which? CBS.
8.50—News. CJCA. CBK.
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Great moments in music. CFRN.
Curtain time. CJCA. CBK.
Soldiers return. CJCA.
Eddie Cantor, NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
UFA Convention. CFRN.
8.16—Soldiers return. CJCA.
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Great moments in music. CBS.
Old time music. CKUA.
Duffy's tavern. CFRN.
Tole. Quit. CJCA.
Political broadcast, CJCA, CBK.
John Daly, news. CBS.
Old time music. CKUA.
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Farm and home. CKUA.
Duffy's tavern. CFRN.
Tole. Quit. CJCA.
Description to music. CBS.
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Carton of Cheer. NBC.
Invitation to music. CBS.
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11.0—News. CFRN.
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5.30—Songs for You. CKUA.
Dick Haymes. NBC.
Frankie Masters Orch. CFRN.
American Melody Hour. CBS.
545—Lum 'n' Abner. CJCA.
Kaltenhorn edits the news. NBC.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
News round-up. CBK.
600—Post War Reconstruction. CFRN.
Dinner music. CKUA.
Johnny presents. NBC.
Big town. CBS. CJCA. CBK.
6:15—This is music. CFRN.
8:30—Alan Young Show. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
Date with Judy. NBC.
The Bookshelf. CKUA.
Theatre of romance. CBS.
4:36—Recipe tunes. CJCA.
Threse United Nations. CKUA.
Toronto symphony orch. CFRN.
John and Judy. CJCA. CBK.
Inner Sanctum. CBS.
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly. CJCA.
NBC. CBS.
This is My Best. CBS.
8:30—Rews. CJCA. CBK.
Bob Hope. CFRN. NBC.
Service to the front. CBS.
8:15—Books of the times. CJCA. CBK.
Behind the headlines. CKUA.
Bob Raleigh room with Mildegards.
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Congress Speaks. CBS

3.30—Raieigh room with Hilderates.

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Treasure trail. CFRN.
Congress Speaks. CBS
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3.45—Behind the Scenes. CBS.
9.30—Fred Waring Time. CFRN.
Citizena' forum CKUA.
News. NBC.
Bengs from the shows. CJCA.
John Daly, News. CBS.
Of things to coine. CBK.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Blackstone. the magician. CJCA.
Dainy O'Neil. Bongs. CBS.

9.30—Barn dance. CJCA.
Words at war. NBC. CFRN.
Press Photographer. CBS.
Classics for today. CBK.

16.30—News. CJCA. NBC. CFRN. CBK.
CBS.

30.15—Alberta Farmers' union. CJCA.

16.00—News. CJCA, NBC, CFRN, COS.

26.15—Alberts Farmers' union. CJCA
Songs by Dennis Day. CFRN.

16.20—Great Moments in Music. CJCA,
Your favorite music. CFRN.
Hal MacIntyre Orch. CBS.
Three suns trio. CBK.

16.45—Les Crosley Orch. CBS
Lee Sims. CBK, NBC.

11.00—News. CFRN, CJCA, CBK, CBS.

11.16—Serenade from the stars. CFRN,
News. reand-up. CJCA, CBK.

11.20—Words With Music. CJCA,
Burns and Alber CFRN.

11.45—Spotlite Band. CJCA.

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Wednesday Morning 6 13-Music: news. CJCA.
6.30-Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.40-Melody round-up. CJCA.
6.45-Personal album. CFRN.
6.35-News. CJCA.
7.00-Farm forum. CJCA.
News. musical interlude. CFR.
CBK. -Kiddles' prog'm and news. CJCA.

Wednesday Afternoon

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form

Prior Twins Demonstrate the Do's and Dont's of Style and Dress For 'Teen Agers Nowadays

Wins Military Medal



Sgt. Rene Beauregard of St. Hya-cinthe, Que., received the Mili-tary Medal. A taxi that took him by mistake to Parliament Hill caused him to be late for the investiture.

Capital Sweeper



William J. Gallagher, retired Minneapolis street-cleaner points to his broom to indicate how he will "sweep the cob-webs" from Congress. He was elected repre-sentative on Democratic-Farmer Labor ticket.

Jap Air Boss



Gen. Korechika Anami, above, former Japanese vice-minister for war, has been appointed inspector general of army aviation and placed on the Supreme War Council, according to a Tokyo broadcast. Jap air forces' failure Philippines and home front was supposed reason for shakeup.



Hair-do, or if you will have it that way, coiffure, makes all the difference in appearance. Here the Prior twins, Helen and Barbara, illustrate the difference. Helen has her locks neatly in place, but oh, Barbara.



Posture, too, makes a lot of difference. Helen, the do-it-right girl, shows us the way, while Barbara slouches.

Rare Beauty Out on a Limb



Flew to Trapped Division



who left Washington on Christmas Eve when he learned his division was trapped inside Bastogne, flew the Atlantic, and in less than 48 hours slipped through the German lines to join his troops in the final hours of the siege.

Top Yank Ace



Col. Dave Schilling of Traverse with five planes in one day, making him the leading U.S. air ace in Western Europe. He is credited with downing 241/2 enemy planes and destroying an additional 10 on the ground. The designation "15" means a plane shared with another pilot.

Students' Choice



Starlet Chili Williams of Hollywood is the choice of the allmale student body of St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn., as girl we would most like to entertain on the campus in a parked car." In a letter, the students explained the college has an expulsion rule for any student entertaining in such a way after hours.



Junk jewelry, added in unnecessary quantities, a 'teen-age foible at times, can also detract from a well-groomed appearance of the wearer. Barbara is the bad example girl here again, while Helen stays all simplicity and looks better.

Yanks Bring Bananas to Doomed Child



Bananas by the hundreds came for Barbara Ayson, seven, of London, when she said she'd like to have some. Not expected

to live for another Christmas, Barbara's wish was heard by U.S. soldiers. Here Maj. Paul Edge of Bryan, Tex., offers the fruit.

Osaka—City of Flimsy Buildings



Factory chimneys rise skyward in contrast to the two-storey "skyline" of the hundreds of paper-and-wood buildings that make up most of Osaka, Japan. With about the population of Chicago, Osaka

covers some 70 square miles on a mud flat on Osaka Bay, is traversed by hundreds of canals. With Kobe, Amagasaki and other contiguous cities, it forms important industrial and commercial unit in Japan.



As fast as they can drop them into their mortar, this Seventh Army two-man mortar crew lobs shells across the Rhine river

from a sand-bagged position in the Strasbourg France, railway yard toward the German city of Kehl.



Ontario's newest city is Cornwall, which becomes incorporated after 110 years as a town. Here Audrey Miller, with the municipal clerk's offce, substitutes a "pay city taxes here" for "pay town taxes here."



Mayor Aaron Horovitz, chief magistrate of Cornwall, here with Eileen Fleming, is believed to be the country's only Jewish mayor. Cornwall has gained new industries and hopes to remain an industrial centre.



















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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices MARKETS

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gold group. Volume was about normal around 775,000 shares. Aunor
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons

Open High Low Close Close High Low 11874 11974 11874 CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS By James Richardson & Sons January 16, 1945.

Stocks-

Wheat-

Ex. 1 feed 1 feed 2 feed Mixed feed

Barley --2 C.W. 6-row 1 feed 2 feed 3 feed

Total

pended.

MARKET

MOVEMENTS

JANUARY 16, 1945.

At New York: Few recover.

At Montreal: Mixed trends. At Toronto: Rally at close.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus-

At Chicago: % to % higher, closing at 1.62%-78 (May).

ing of wheat and reports of govern-

Grain Inspections

Local Produce

CREAM PRICES

Dealers now paying to country ship-pers. A large, 29. A medium, 27: A pullet, 21: grade B, 24: grade C, 12

BUTTER PRICES 44: No. 2, 324; No. 3, 3015.

Straight Tough Total

Buying Steadies

214% 118% 114% 110% 112% 113% 112% 112% 100% 110% 100% 110

Export Business Reported at 'Peg

CORN-

OATS-

RYE-

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Sizeable export business in Canadian grains was reported today on the Winnipeg Grain exchange.

United Kingdom interests purchased 500,000 bushels of high grade wheat, white shippers took 100,000 bushels of Low grade wheat and 100,000 bushels of feed cats. Rye futures closed & higher to %

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By James Richardson & Sons Grains— Bid Offers
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New York Stocks NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - AP) - Scat-tered recoveries erept into today's stock market but, with the exception of a handful of specialties.

By James Richardson & Sons High Low Close 163% 163% 163% 163% 31% 31% 31% 81% 81% 31% 70% 60% 76% 95 Bethlehem Steel Chrysler
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	Angle Can.	.74	-75	.76
7	A.P.,Cons.	.12	.14	.12
	C. & E.	1.75	1.78	1.80
	Calmont	.22	.24	.22
	Commonwealth	.41	1000	.41
	Eastcrest	.13	.1314	1312
	Foothills	-		1.22
2	Highwood Sar.	30%	.11	10/5
	Home Oil	3.25	3.30	3.25
	Model	-17	.20	.17
	Okalta	.45	. 68	.45
	Pacalta	.13	.14	.12
	Royalite	20.00	21.00	20.00
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Dow Jones Averages

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	11 a.m.	154.49 dn .27
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	1 p.m.	154.83 up .07
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	1 p.m.	49.08 up .10
	2 p.m.	48.95 dn .03
	Closed	48.75 dn .03
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	Noon	26.61 up .06
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Quiet investment inquiry helped some British funds.



Vice-President



named vice-president and general Pharmacal (Canada) Ltd., Walker-

Namhkam Is Taken By Chinese Troops

MYITKYINA, Burma, Jan. 16-(CP)-Chinese troops under Gen Sun Li-Jen yesterday captured Japanese stroughold in north

Only the Japanese garrison Wanting in China near the Burma border separates the route of the new Ledo road to China from a junction with the old Burma road.

Chicago Futures

Another element of Chinese troops from Burma also pushed up the valley north of the Shweli river yesterday and made contact with a chinese force pushing east from China.

ment demand for flour steadled the grain futures today after an easy start. The trade in all pits regisfered frac-tionally lower shortly after the open-Japan's armies in west-central Burma were falling back on the Irrawaddy river, the natural barri-At the close wheat was 14 to 36 higher; corn was 36 to 16 lower; cats were 36 to 36 lower; rye was unchanged to 116 cent higher; barley was 18 lower. cade which offers them possibly their last chance to defend Manda-

U.S. Prisoners Shot by Nazis To Save Food

By HAL BOYLE WITH THE U.S. 1st ARMY IN BELGIUM, Jan. 16-(AP)-German officers in several instances recently have ordered American prisoners shot because of food shortages. German captives reported yesterday.

One captured German said his

lieutenant told his company: "The food situation in Germany is bad. We haven't enough to feed

any more prisoners. I hope you understand me." Several German prisoners gave statements that one of their company commanders ordered 40 American soldiers shot Prices for cream delivered to Ed-monton creameries. Special grade, 44: No. 1, 42: No. 2, 37; off grade, 32. All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers. they surrendered after stubborndefending the village of Habs-

The prisoners said the Americans were put to death either on Dec. 19 or 20.

Livestock

Wholesale to retail: A large, 37; A medium, 35; A pullet, 29; grade B. 31; grade C. 20. centage Grade A quality feeder at steady values, but plant to fair before the polity market continues active processing plants are reduced and one fair continues active processing plants are reduced in operation of fair continues active processing plants are reduced in operation of fair continues active processing plants are reduced in operation of fair seems 300 to 300 to 450 to their seems and town to fair heiders 100 to 150 to 15 EDMONTON, Jan. 16—Total receipts: Cattle 403, caives 32, hogs 245, sheep 67. No great activity on today's market. Good to choice weighty butcher cattle in demand at fairly steady values. Heifers and light weight butchers under pressure. Few in-between killers changing hands around 25c lower, but this class generally hard to move, Good denand for short-keep and better quality feeders at steady values. The following are the quotations:

Paying prices on dressed poultry remain unchanged Grade A milk fed 27, all weights, Grade A fowl over five lbs., 20.

LONDON STOCKS

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(CP-Reuters)—
Sentiment on the stock markets today was again cheerful but business was rather less active than recently.

Interest was centred chiefly in industrials with investment support appearing for brewery shares.

Quiet investment inquiry heiped

AT WINNIPEG

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WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Approximately 2.100 cattle brought forward from Monday. Most killing classes under, pressure and bordering around 25 cents lower. Stockers and feeders holding about steady.

Cattle 350 calves 155; nogs 360; sheep 255.

235.

Sieers up to 1.050 lbs: choice \$11% to \$12; good 10% to \$11%; steers over 1.050 lbs choice \$11% to \$12; good \$10% to \$11%; osteers over 1.050 lbs choice \$11% to \$12; good \$10% to \$11%; neifers choice \$10% to \$11%; cows. good. \$1% to \$12; good \$11% cows. good. \$7% to \$5%; stocker and feeder steers, good. \$7% to \$6%.

Good and choice veal \$13 to \$14%.

Grade B1 hogs dressed \$16.80 to \$16.50 to \$16.5

Good lambs, \$1212 to \$12. Good lambs, \$1212 to \$13.

AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Jan. 15.—(AP)—
Cattle 3,400 buils fully steady; bulk
medium grade \$11 to \$1312; good mixed
yearlings \$141; few head choice steers
\$15: most medium grade helfers \$101;
to \$121; medium good dairy cows \$75
to \$125; choice \$150 to \$165.
Calves 3,600; vealers steady. Good
and choice \$13 to \$1412.

Hogs 14,600; active, fully steady;
most butchers and all sows at ceilings.
Sheep 4,300; no early action.

AT CHICAGO

AT CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—(AP) — Hogs 20.000 market active, fully steady; good and choice 180 lb and over \$14%, ceiling Cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; fed steers end yearlings steady with choice year-ings strong; vealers firm at \$15; down.
Sheep 7.000; about 80 per cent of run late arriving; load good and choice yearlings \$13.15 with ewes out at \$1

TOBONTO CLOSING AVERAGES By James Richardson & Sons

Have Last "Big Night"

Parisians Pretty Worried Over Closing of Cabarets By WILLIAM F. BONI

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (AP) - This pro tem night club correspondent rants, Jan. 18.—147 — Inis pro tem night club correspondent today is in a position—if hardly in a condition—to report that Paris night clubs and their patrons made the most of their last night of full-scale operation. As of last night the government has closed down the "Boites de Nuit."

On the basis of an exhaustive—and what seemed at 8 o'clock

yesterday morning to have been an exhausting—survey of the Mont-marte situation, it seems that the cabaret closings has about 100,000

Parisians pretty worried. However, early morning retrospect over a cup of coffee and a "sangweech" (as the French call it) showed that the situation was

predominantly fluid—if not downright liquid.

Among the many Parisians worried about the closings, the survey showed, were bartenders, entertainers, hired hands and their dependents. The ruling is going to force a good many of them to seek other means of subsistence—that is, if the order lasts. Some feel it is only a temporary measure and will be rescinded.

Hong Kong Raided

Blast Nippon Ports Along China Coast

By LEIF ERICKSON

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 16 .- (AP) - United States 3rd Fleet fliers bombed Hong Kong, Swatow and Amoy Saturday in the first full-scale carrier attacks of the war on Japan's lifeline ports along the China coast, Pacific fleet headquarters announced yesterday. three destroyer escorts, one tanker,

three large cargo ships and one

In the Saigon area bombers and

fighters sent to the bottom one

large oiler, a large troop transport,

two medium cargo ships and the

dismantled French light cruiser

Handicraft Show

To Open Saturday

His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen,

will open the Rice Sheppard Handi-

Empire room of the Hudson's Bay

Company store on Saturday at 3 p.m. The Hudson's Bay Company

and IODE are making the exhibi-tion possible. Proceeds are for re-

turned wounded servicemen.

Mr. Sheppard hopes to create

interest among young people in wood carving. He thinks there are

a number of school boys and girls

who would soon become interested

Argentine Foreign

Minister Resigns

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 16-(AP)

It was announced early today that

In Internal Rift

small cargo ship were sunk.

LARGE OILER SUNK

This bold sweep of more than 300 miles, extending in behind Formosa which was pounded anew at the same time, followed by two days 3rd Fleet Carrier attacks along the Indo-China coast which wiped out two enemy convovs and sank or damaged a total of 69 enemy ships.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Paci-liest commander, said no de.

Damaged in the Saigon strikes fic fleet commander, said no de-tails yet were available on the medium cargo ships along the coastal cargo vessels. Along the coast, American planes sank one upward previously announced totals of at least 25 enemy ships more medium cargo ship and damsunk and 13 damaged off Indoaged five coastal vessels.

41 VESSELS SUNK

Forty-one Japanese ships total-ling about 127,000 tons were sunk and 28 more ships aggregating about 70,000 tons were damaged by carrier planes in the bold strike last Thursday on ports and convoys craft Exhibition to be held in the

Third Fleet airmen destroyed 112 Japanese planes and damaged about 50 more in the Pacific fleet's dash across the South of the western Pacific.

They also hammered major ground installations at Japan's vital Saigon and Camranh bay bases Oil refineries in the Saigon area, vital sources of Japanese fuel sup-

and the work would not only be profitable but would keep some ply, were heavily damaged. from getting into mischief.

A number of Mr. Sheppard's Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard and a large dock at Camexhibition.

16 U.S. PLANES LOST

Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China air sweeps against the base area from which the Japanese most likely would be able to attempt reinforcement of Luzon.

The fleet communique gave this

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